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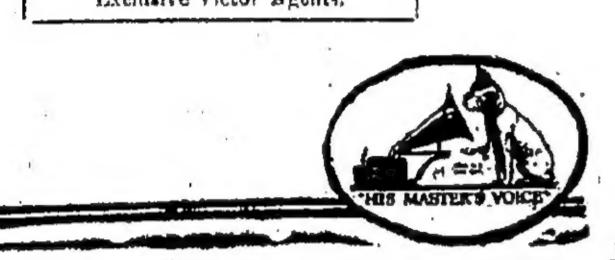
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SOVIETS' STATUS.

HOME LABOUR LEADER'S DEMAND.

RECOGNITION OVERDUE

(Reuter's Service to the China Mail.)

LONDON, May 15. Mr. Krassin was scated in the distinguished strangers' gallery of the House Commons to hear

the debate asising out of Mr. Ramsay MacDonald's motion for a reduction of the Foreign Office voter

Soviet Government object. as it accepted the British note, assuming they were accurate, would be disposed of diplomatically as they arose. He did not deny that the British had a right to prote vigorously Moscow was foster-

ing revolution and violence in Britain,

India and the East, etc., but he demanded that the Government produce textual documents. He declared that it was useless to imagine that an exchange of heated documents, written by a bitterminded man on one side to a pompous-minded man on the other, would have satisfactory results.

GOVERNMENT'S ATTITUDE.

Mr. Ronald McMeill, Under Secretary for Foreign Affairs, declared the Soviets' reply was entirely unsatisfactory on all points. He warmly denied any lack of friendship with the Russian people and recalled that the heroic sacrifices of the Russians saved Paris early in the war. We were not proposing to tear up the trade agreement but to see it was observed.

Mr. McNeill asked the House to accept the assurance of the absolute trustworthiness of the evidence regarding propaganda. He declared that in addition to Mr. Davison who was murdered in 1920 and Mrs. Stan Harding who was imprisoned the same year, at 98. least 116 Britons had been wrongfully imprisoned in revolting conditions.

Even the reply relating to the trawlers, said Mr. McNeill, was unsatisfactory because it offered neither compensation nor assurances regarding the

CONFERENCE PLAN REJECTED.

As regards the suggestion for a conference, the Government was not going to be drawn into negotiations where trumped up counter claims would be again advanced.

Lord Curzon was willing to meet Mr. Krassin if 107. the latter desired. Moreover a reasonable extension of the time limit might be granted to enable Mr. Krassin to communicate with Moscow, but nothing less than compliance with our demands would satisfy us.

FRANCE'S HEAVY HAND.

MORE GERMAN CONCERNS TAKEN OVER

MINERS' STRIKE PROTEST.

BERLIN, May 15. A French regiment this morning occupied the Baden Aniline and Soda Works at Ludwigshafen. The employes were not allowed to enter and work has come to a standstill.

COLOGNE, May 15. Victoria lignite mines. The miners have struck as newspaper that the defence of the Pacific could be

a protest. station at Ockoven.

JAPAN ANSWERS GERMANY.

PARIS, May 15.

gordato.

The Japanese reply to the German note declines to accept the proposals on account of the total sum offered and the methods of payment suggested, also the guarantees. The reply expresses the opinion that Germany should do what is necessary to facilitate settlement of the reparation problem.

STATE OF SIEGE.

BERLIN, May 15. The French last night occupied the big dye works at Hoechst. The workers have been forbidden to enter the factory.

A state of siege any been proclaimed in the town

A message from Strasbourg states that the granted increases of wages ranging from three to maras from 1/6d five france.

COMING BACK.

HOME SECRETARY'S POSITION.

(Reuter's Service to the China Mail.)

LONDON, May, 15: In the House of Commons, questioned with regard to the Irish deportees, Mr. Stanley Baldwin, Chancellor of Exchequer, announced that the Government would introduce to-day an indemnity Mr. MacDonald, bill which it hoped to have passed by the night of demanded that May 29. The House would meet again, after Britain accept the Whitsun, on May 28 instead of May 29 with that

Mr. W. C. Bridgeman, Home Secretary, Tsar's Government, announced that in view of the House of Lords' de-Then the accumula- cision, the Government is to-day requesting the tion of accusations Free State Government, to return the prisoners to contained in the England and he did not doubt that the Free State would comply.

> . The Government would consider the question of criminal proceedings against certain internees, and subject thereto the internees would be released on their return to England.

> [The House of Lords decided that it could not interfere with the Appeal Court's decision granting the writ of Habeas Corpus applied for by ArtO'Brien, leader of the Irish Self-Determination League, who was arrested in the big March round-up and deported. The Court based its decision on the ground that the Home Secretary was not empowered to order the internment of a person in the Irish Free State. The indemnity bill the Government is introducing is designed to protect the Home Secretary who would otherwise be liable to severe

HOME COUNTY CRICKET.

SOME INTERESTING CONTESTS.

LONDON, May 15.

The match between Hampshire and Surrey was drawn. For Surrey Shepherd scored 133 runs, and Harrison 155 not out. The Hants player Mead made 106 not out.

Yorkshire beat Middlesex by an innings and 229 runs. For Yorkshire Rhodes made 126, and Kilner in the second innings took 6 wickets for 14

Lancathire beat Luicestershire by an innings and 109 runs. The Lancastrian Parkin took its for

Gloucester beat Essex in the first innings.

... Glamorgan beat Worcester in the first innings Northants beat Warwick in the first innings. The Northants player Woolley in the first innings made 145. The Warwick man Quaife in the second innings made 121.

Notts best Derby in the first innings. The Notts player George Gunn in the first innings made

Sussex beat Cambridge in the first innings. Kent beat Oxford in the first innings. The Kent player Woolley in the second innings made

QUEEN'S INCOGNITO TRAVELS.

ENGLAND CHOSEN THIS YEAR.

THE HAGUE, May 15. Queen Wilhelmina intends to visit England this year, travelling incognito as is customary during her annual trip abroad.

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PACIFIC DEFENCE.

SYDNEY THE CENTRE?

MELBOURNE, May 15. Mr. Bruce, the Premier, is reticent with regard The Belgians have occupied the Beurath and to Colonel Repington's suggestion in a London better managed from Sydney than from Singapore, The Belgians have also occupied the railway but he remarked this would certainly be a matter for serious consideration by the Imperial Conference.

DAVIS CUP TENNIS.

FIRST ROUND CONTEST.

LONDON, May 15. The British Davis Cup-players against Belgium play the first round at Brussels from May 30, to June 1. They are Gilbert, Godfree, Lycett, and Mayro-

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May 17.-Theatre Royal; Robert Courtneidge and W. E. Holloway's London Co., present "Ambrose Applejohn's Adventure" at 9.15.

May 18.—Theatre Royal; Robert Courtneidge and W. E. Holloway's London Co., present "The Man from Toronto" at 9.15 p.m.

May 19.-Theatre Royal; Robert Courtneidge and W. E. Holloway's London Co.; present their closing performance" The Bat" at 9.15 p.m. May 22 .-- City Hall, Farewell Recital by Alexander Sklarevsky,

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June 2.- Third Gymkhana of the Hongkong Jockey Club, Race Course.

COMPANY MEETINGS.

May 23 .- Peak Tramways Co., Ltd., annual, ordinary general sneeting at the Hongkong Hotel at 11.00 a.m.

May 25.—Extraordinary general meeting of the Hongkong Land Investment and Agency Co., Ltd., at the offices of Messrs Jardine,

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May 25.—China Fire Insurance Co., Ltd., annual shareholders' meeting, Union Building, 12.20

May 30.-Hongkong Hide and Leather Co., Ltd., extraordinary general meeting at the Company's Office, 67-69 Des Vœux Road Central, at noon.

OTHER MEETING.

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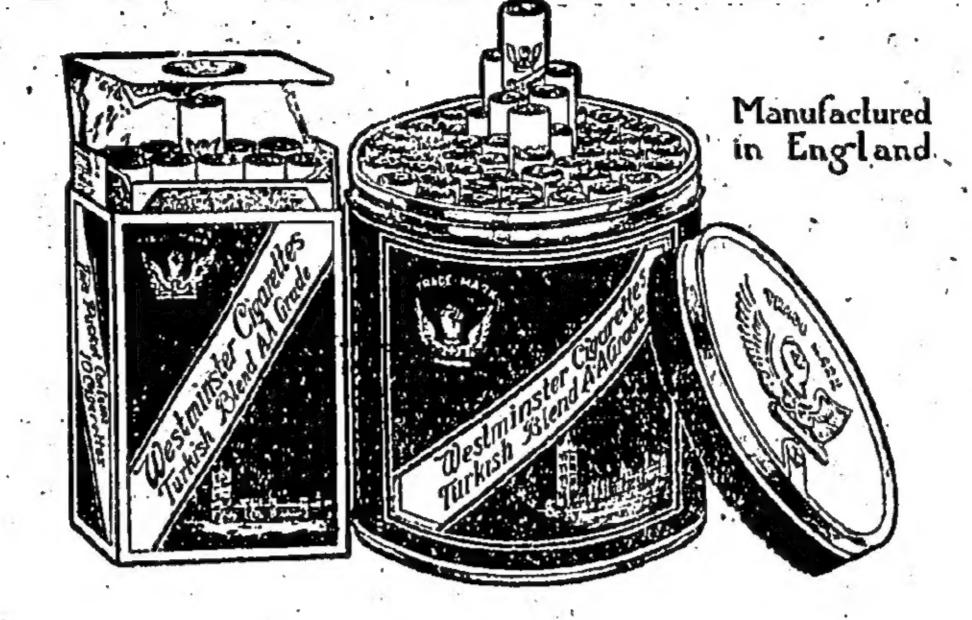
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Cruelty To Convicts.

As a result of the death of Florida are now investigating system of leasing out convicts as labourers to private corporations. The affidavits have disclosed a start- Tax On Napoleonic Estate. like slaves.

Another Dancing Record.

Miss Alma Cummings, a vegetarian, after dancing continuously for fifty hours and thereby beating her previous record of twenty-seven a big audience, including six uttorly came to light following. scription declaring her the winner declares that she bases her power in the French army. of endurance on a vegetarian diet. "Stella Maris." wounding the victim.

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More Russell Evidence?

are still hammering away at the Russell case. Steps are being taken to test certain fresh evidence which has come to hand from abroad, and and his charming wife. we shall hear very shortly something definite as to whether there is to be Crime And Wireless. dents from using powder and paint another trial or not. I fancy, says have been upheld by the Arkansas a Home paper writer, the next is

hipstick, whereupon she commenced have taken up "Mah Jong," the favour good complexions. China, and much in favour in Government offices. One game can last for a month, while the possibili-Martin Talbert from the effects of ties are practically limitless. It is being beaten, two grand juries of to be hoped that it doesn't get into our bigh-brow Whitehall depart charges brought against the Florida mental "bureau." (I believe the word "office" is now obsolete in these circles.)

ling story of cruelties practised The estate of Jeroma Napoleon tion of a wanted man has been sent upon convicts, and a State Legisla- Bonaparte, grandson of the brother out broadcast, and all principal tive Committee has been appointed of the first Napoleon, has been police stations are being provided to suggest measures for ameliorat- appraised at New York thirty years with a receiving apparatus. At the ing peonage conditions. According after his death, which occurred at same time criminals are not letting to-the-evidence-the-leased-convicts Washington. Because of failure to opportunity slip. A neatly-dressed were whipped and treated generally pay the New York State inheritance man called recently at a mansion to tax, the estate has been penalised to "inspect the wireless outfit for the the extent of 300 per cent, spread Post Office." Left alone for a few over the thirty years. Only about moments, he annexed jewels and £6,000 of the estate, however, is money worth some hundreds. locatable in New York State, the bulk of it being in France. The Eleventh-Hour Reprieves. hours, rested amid the applause of failure of the estate to file details wornout partners. As a memento death of Jerome Bonaparte's of the event she was presented with daughter, the Countess von Moltkea silver cup worth £25 with an in- Hvitfeldt, at Biarritz, on January 23. It is understood that the total subject after reading of the midvalue of the estate exceeds £100,000. night dash of Mr. Stern into Shropchorean grace. Miss Cummings Jerome Napoleon Bonaparts served shire to locate the Home Secretary

She now ranks with such stunt It seems to have escaped com- crimes of the "good old days"-reluminaries as Dan O'Leary, who ment that the heroine in Locke's cords an instance of a pardon arrivwalked 105,000 miles; and Hans beautiful novel, "Stella Maris," is ing for a man who was actually Hackenschmidt, who shaved a man Miss Sheila Rosemary Baines, the struggling in his last agonies. He in six seconds without mortally girl whose adoption by the Lockes was cut down, and restoratives is said to have been responsible for being applied be was saved. Afterthe suicide of her father, eavs a wards, he was transported." Mrs. A hitherto unknown Raphael Glasgow Herald writer. In the Maybrick heard the news of her picture has just been discovered at novel, the ill-health and devotion of escape from death on the last day Montpellier. It is a picture of the Sheila will be found set forth with that she thought she had to live. Virgin nursing the Infant Christ, the masterly touch of this great Rayner, who shot William Whiteand was bought by its present literary artist. For a long time, ley, was told by the Governor that owner, M. Figuebard de Roseville, close friends have known that mat- he had been respited on the evenover thirty years ago from a second. ters were vary strained between Mr. ing preceding the morning fixed for hand dealer's shop at Meaux. M. and Mrs. Baines and Mr. Locke, the execution. But, as a general de Roseville recognised it as a work and efforts were made to arrange rule, the news is conveyed to the of extraordinary beauty, but in spite matters satisfactorily by a dear condemned within five days of the of long research was unable to truce friend of both parties. Needless to day fixed for death. In 1859 a man anything of its history or to die say the news of the trugic death of named Bootle, of Nothingham, was cover the name of the artist. A Mr. Baines absolutely prostrated resplied when he was being pre-committee of cartists and experts the Locke household, the news pared for death by the chaplain on who have just made a minute arriving by cable with no details. the morning appointed for him to examination of the picture bave Later, in response to an argent die. Lee the Babbicombe murnow declared that it is beyond all message, the full story was tele derer, achieved the record of being grained, and Mr. Locke then respited after they had tried to hang arranged with his legal advisor for him three times.

a barrister to represent him at the Behind the scenes, the lawyers inquest. It is a sad story-pathetic for the bereaved mother and naturally distressing for the novelist

Crippen was the first murderer to be tracked by wireless, his presence on the "Montrose" with Miss Le Neve being detected by the ship's captain after receipt of a warning from Scotland Yard sent through the ether. I remember Crippen said afterwards that he was dumbfounded when he realised that this uncanny agency could reach out of the empty air and locate him, says a Glasgow Herald writer. But now Scotland Yard is wringing the last ounce of use out of wireless in the tireless effort to track down the criminal. Lessons in wireless are held daily at Scotland Yard, and experiments are being made to see if pocket wireless sets will be of any practical use to men on duty. Already a descrip-

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D. TOLLAN, Hon. Secretary. Hongkong, May 14, 1923.

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1922, and of declaring Dividends, etc. The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from 11th May to 25th May, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board, PAUL LAUDER. Acting General Manager. Hongkong, May 4, 1923.

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Tongue, fresh,-Ngau Li each 80

Tongue, comed, -Ham Ngan La

Head,-Ngau Tau. .. each 1.10

Heart,-Ngau Sam ... ib. 15

Hump, Salb-Ngan Kin ,, 24

Foot,-Ngan Keulemeach 15

.- Ngan Med ... , 24

Liver,-Ngan Kon ... 1b. 16

tan-kenk seb \$1.20

Leg, -Young Pei , 40

Shoulder,-Yeung Shan ,, 36

Saddle,-Young On Yok , 40

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Kidneys,-Ngan Yin ,

Celves' Head and Feet,-Ngan-trai-

Pig's Chitlings,-Chu Chong "

Brains,-Ohu No per ses 3

Foot,-Chu Heuk ... Ib. 15

Fry,-Chu Chap 1 40

Head - Thu Tau ... , 18

.. Heart, -Ohu Sam ... sach 10

Kidneys,-Chu Yiu... ... each 10

.. Liver,-Chu Kon ib. 40

12 Leg. -- Chu Pel. , 30

" Loin,-Ohu Hau Tun ... , 18

Sheep's Head and Foet,-Yearg

Fabor Lard, -Chu Yau ... 22

Tau-Kenk ... ses 75

Heart - Young Sam ... each 10

Kidneys,-Young Yiu each 15

Liver,-Yeung Kon ... lb. 40

Mutton, -Shang Young Yau , 40

Sausages,-Ngan Tsai Cheang' 28

No. 1 ... 1b. 80

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Suct, Boof, -Shang Ngan Yan ... 1 26

Vonl,--Ngau Toal Yuk , 24

Barbel.-Es Yu.

Bream,-Pin Yu.

Canton Fresh Water Fish,— Hot Sin Yn ,,

Carp. -Li Yu

Oatfish,-Ohlk Yu

Codfish,--- Mun Yu

Orabe,-Hales on see see

Outtle Fish,-Muk Yu

Dab,-Sha Mang Yu 38

Dace,-Wong Mel Lap 16

Dog Fish,-Tit To Sha 12

Eels, Conger,-Hol Mas ... 28

Yellow -- Wong Sin

Frogs, Tin Kalm

Garoupa,-Shok Pan

Gudgeon,-Pak Kap Yu

Losch,--Wa Yu

Lobsters,-Long Ha se

Mackeral,-Chi Yu

Oysters,-Shang Ho 20

Percha-Tau Lo

Piles - Fn Pan Fong see an en m

Pialos, -Pan Yules (see see ; oh se.

Possfret, Black,-Hak Chong

Book Fish, Shek Hass Kung on 10 16

Possiret, White, Pak Chong

Prawner Ming Ba

Bay - Pal Pa She

Shark -- Sha Yo

ghrimps,-Ha ... see

Tones, Was In

Rosch -- Ohun Tu

Salmen - Ma Talles see

State .-- Po In de de bie en se

Monk Pish, Moor It ...

Hallbut.-Oheung Kwan Kapl. .. 16

Labrus -- Wong Fa Yu 11 94

Mullet,-Teal Tues one on + 28

Parrot Flah, Kal Kung Ya ... 11 '24

Fresh water,-Tam Shul Yo .. 32

Pork Chop,-Ohu Pai Kwab ... 30

Mutton Chop,-Young Pel Kwat 1b. 40

., Breast,-Ngan Nam 1900 11

. Steak,-Ngau Yuk Pa

Corned,-Ham Ngau Yuk.

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May 10, June

1918.

GAS IN B.C. 189.

SMOKE FROM FEATHERS.

The medical aspects of gas and air warfare are dealt with in a volume of the Official Medical History of the War (" Diseases of the War," Vol. 11.) which has just been published by the Stationery

The editor of the history, Majorsays in his preface to this volume that" probably no event of the war called for greater effort on the part tried to restrict, for and fully traced.

before. When chlorine or cloud enemies. gas was used, 24 per cent, out of 4,207 cases died. When lethal volume deals with, the user of used only 6 per cent. of 8,806 cases | heights.

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died. During the mustard gas period, from July 1917 to the armistice, the mortality was 2.6 per cent-of 160,970 cases.

This, of course, is largely due to the progressive development by the British chemical services of protective measures against gas attacks. It is claimed that these measures were more effective than those adopted by the Germans against Allled gas attacks,

A hint of a possibility of gas warfare in the future is given in the statement that "contamination General Sir W. G. Macpherson, of the ground by persistent-gases was always one of the most troublesome problems." It is pointed out that the Germans always of the medical services than did reason, the use of mustard gas the onset of gas warfare." The to areas which they had no intenhistory of the German gas came tion of occupying. An instance paign and of the anti-gas measures of the antiquity of gas warfare is devised and adopted is carefully given in a reference to a battle fought in B.C. 189, when one army It is shown that mortality after filled jars with feathers, set them the Germans began using mustard on fire, and blew the smoke, with gas was very much lower than bellows into the faces of their

An important section of the gases, such as phosgene, were oxygen by airmen flying at great

May 10, June

HONGKONG.

Chicken - Kai a lb.

Capone, Small, -- Sin Kal

Capons, Large, Sin Ka ... 62

Doves, -- Pan Kan ... Each ... !!

Eggs, Hen, -Kai Tan (conking) per dos 26,

Eggs. Hen,-Kai Tan (fresh) ... per dos. 80

Fowls, Canton,-Kal... ... 1b. 65

Fowls, Hainan,-Hoi Nam Kai ,, 50

Goose,--Nko 40

Pigeons, Canton,-Pak Kap...each 50

Torkeys, Cock, -Fo Hal Kung lb. 60

Turkeys, Hen,-Fo Kai Na ... , 50

Snipe,-Sha Tsul. each ...

Phonount,-Shan Kal.

Almonds,-Hang Yan ... - 1b. 60

Coccanata, -Ye Tes each 10

Lemons, China,-Idng Mung ... 1b. 15

Lichees, Dried, (small stone),— Lei Chi Kon ib. 32

Oranges, Tim Chang 24

Pears, (Canton), Cooking, -Sha bi ,, 14

Peanuts,-Fa Shang 12

Persimmons, Large,-Hung Tee

Plantain,-Tai Chiu 4

Pumelo, Siam,-Teim Lo-Yau ... each 25.

Walnute,-Hop To 1b, 15

Grapes,-Po TailTaz

Artichokes, -Ah Chi Cheuk ...eacz

Beans, Sprout,-Ngs Teo... b 4

Long,-Tau Kok 18

Beet Root,-Hang Tool Tan ... , 2each

Red -Hun- Kee 4

(Snanghal)-Ye Tool ... 10

Bitter Squanh,-Fu Kws .- .- .. 5 Brinjals, Green,-Ching Yun Kwa . 5

Cane Shoots, burch,-Kau Shun ...

Cauliflower (Large), -Ye Tsoi Facech ...

(Small),

(Medium),

Carro's,- Kam Shun ... Ib

Colory Chinese, Tong Kan Taci ...

Chillies, Dried,-Kon Lat Chia . 20

Curry Stuff, English, -Ke Li Che Lee

Garlio,-Sun Tau 1b.

Ginger young, -Sun Too Keeng ..

Ginger, old, -Lo Keung ---

Indian Corp. -Shuk Mal

Lettuce,-Young Shang Tool ... Ib.

Water Chestnuts,-Ma Tal ... Ib.

Mandariu, -Kwal

Mushroome, Fresh,-Shang Teo Ku lb. 80

Onions, Bombay, - Young Chung Tan Ib. 10

Pareley. - Kun Tsol end one see 189 . 18

Potato, Sweet,-Fan Sha 4

Pumpkin,-Tung Kwa

Radish .- Hing Lo Pak Tust

Rhuberh (Fresh),-Tal Woog

Spinsoh,-Yin Tool see see ...

Dorostoce -- Fan Ke pas des ses se

Tomipa, Fund, (Long), -- Lo Pak ...

Yegatable Mirrow This Kwa-

Water Orest, -Bal Young Toller

Tabis, In She are

Laly rost, -Lin Hgue.

Shallots,-Kong Chong Thu

Taros Wa Tan

Japanese, - Yat Pun Bhu Tml Ib, 4

, American, Ba Ki Shu Timi Ib. 7

Oulons, Green, Chang Chang Ib.

Oniour, Changhal,-Shoung-hol

Horseradish, Shaughal,-Lill Ran .. 20

Conmbers,-Ching Kwa. .. each 2

Red,-Hung Fa Chin 40.

Groom,-Ohing Lat Ohia :. 8

Cabbage Chinese, (common),-

Apples, (California),-Kam Shan

Bananas, (bride's), Macao, -Sam

Lemons, (America), -Kam Shan

Oranges, (Canton), Sweet-

On ambola, -Young To ...

Quall,-Om Ohun

Partridges,-Ohe Ku

Helhow,-Hol Han Pak Kap

Fruits.

Ping Ko . 24

Ling Mung ... each 7

Vegetables, &c.

Kal Tool

Shan-sheng Tim Chang lb. 15

Poultry.

MAIL WEEK NEWS

ITEMS FROM FAR AND NEAR

The Indian Legislative Assembly has passed a Bill legalising the enrolment of women as legal prac-

The French Cabinet decided that any theatres found to be giving improper entertainments shall be

For exposing for sale in Barnsley market meat which showed signs of tuberculosis, Frank Rushforth, a butcher, was fined £20 and costs.

Ex-Sergeant William Nunn, 89,

a Crimean and Indian Mutiny veteran, who died at Dunmow, Essex, had received a pension for 47

The Rev. Francis Henry Hall, a Fellow of Oriel College, Oxford, who steered the university eight in 1870, 1871, and 1872, died recently at the age of 73.

Paris University students supplement meagre incomes by working as tramway and omnibus conductors during the 5 p.m. -8 p.m. rush; says the Continental Daily Mail.

A bomb burst on the staircase of the Industrial Association building at Lisbon, where the ironfoundries proprietors were holding ameeting to discuss the strike in the industry, and caused great damage but hurt no one.

The mutilated body of Mr. Morgan Joseph, a colliery contractor of Melin Court, near Neath, Glamorganshire, was found on the Vale of Neath (Great Western) Railway line about half a mile from his

For breaking his wife's arm by twisting it up her back, James Fox, of 17, Florence-street, Glasgow, was sent to prison for three months, "with the hardest labour the prison authorities can give," by Sheriff Blair.

At the inquest at Southampton on James Dobson, 38, manager of the corporation tramways, who was said to have had domestic worries and who hanged himself, the verdict was Suicide during Temporary Insanity.-;

Alexander Dickson, 33, was sent to prison at Glasgow charged with having stolen from the Stirling Library, Glasgow, several books, including "Robbery under Arms,"
"Trial of Crippen," and the "Autobiography of a Thief."

Mr. J. Orchard, inspector of audits of the Ministry of Health, states in a report on the Liverpool Corporation's Gurston housing scheme that £354,894 was overpaid to contractors who were unable to complete the contract.

The Electricity Commissioners reported, their acceptance of a Notts, Derby, and Leicester electricity scheme by which great stations are to be erected at Nottingham, Leicester, and Berby to serve an area of 10,000 square miles.

Lady Tangye, wife of Sir Lincoln Tangye, deputy chairman of Tangye's Ltd., Birmingham, and eldest daughter of the late Sir Hugh Gilzean Reid, died in a London nursing home. During the war she was the head of a hospital in France.

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BIRTHS.

PATON.-On May 7, 1923, Newport, Monmouthshire, to the wife of Denis Paton (née Hester McNeill), a daughter, against crime. Most people here while the resourceful Parkin must have been mainly responsible for Shanghai, to Mr. and Mrs. They fail to realize that Carter a daughter.

Hester McNeill), a daughter, against crime. Most people here while the resourceful Parkin must have been mainly responsible for have been mainly responsible for Leicestershire's defeat by an impressions of pleasant experiences would be less likely. But D. L. St. D. Hester McNeill), a daughter, R. C. Carter, a daughter.

JONES.—On May 10, 1923. Shanghai, Thomas Jones (Renter's), aged 33 years.

TRU IH, JUSTICE, PUBLIC SERVICE"

HONGEONG, WEPTESDAY, MAY 16, 1921.

EXAMPLE BETTER THAN PRECEPT.

According to the reporters, Mr. Andrews and Mr. Kerrison 'accept- despite the, fact that they were ed the presents with signs of great themselves unarmed, Mr. Andrews satisfaction." Since these presents were "handsome gold watches," most people will agree that they had occasion to feel gratified. Mr. 'Andrews and Mr. Kerrison are not the only ones, however, who have found vesterday's little ceremony pleasing. With less tangible but wastly stronger reasons than "handsome gold watches, our police chief, our Government, our whole community feel great satisfaction. 'Armed robberies are committed here' every day, but not every day are the evildoers caught. Indeed, they escape for too often. This is merious because quick retributive instice is the surest way to reduce Britain's unwavering efficiency proves that not less than China's deplorable laxity. Hongdrong's evildoers escape too often; not because our police force lacks high accordingly. either numbers or efficiency. With latest additions our force is stronger. now than ever it was, and the Hon. Mr. A. G. M. Fletcher spoke truly when he told the Legislative Counch during the budget debate that efficiency second to none. Why British Commonwealth has imposed right, and is the wife of the Hon. reef in a way that led me to expect figure. Which in its turn reminds non them, Empire Day will this Neville Lython, brother of the Gove her breaking up, and I waited hours me that whiled woman may be de

Simply because Hongquency? kong, with its great Oriental popula- batsmen who will play forward to recall the scenes described, they can tion, lacks that marked civic spirit fast bowling. Kilner's feat of tak- evoke "the emotions that longer which is the strongest weapon ing 6 wickets for 14 is further proof poems might. I am struck with ed of her bell, signal flags, etc. against crime. Most people here of the Yorkshire bowling excellence, the purser's thought that "there is Stevenson's story, if I remember they have a duty to assist the innings and 109 runs. police and if the police are not handy, to act themselves. With 'a few exceptions-the more praiseworthy because they are only a few-Chinese will not interfere when they see a criminal the formula, "no b'long my pidgin," tamely-ignoring the fact it very much b'longs their pidgin, emboldens the criminal to further deeds of violence, with the result that he who held aloof to-day might well become the victim to-morrow. from the American, share of the Having chased armed robbers and Mr. Kerrison have set highest example. Doubtless, as Mr. Wolfe said, their exploit will stimulate others to do likewise. Not everyone, Oriental or European, has the courage, however, attack armed desperadoes. That will always remain the part of the sterner souls like Mr. Andrews and Mr. Kerrison. But everyone can assist. He can give the alarm. O he can note the fugitive, his appearance and the way he took. He can eyen keep his man under observation without much risk. Until the "no h'long my pidgin " type, Oriental and European, not only a former French Premier. realises that these things must be done but actually does them, our police force, for all its efficiency,

To-morrow Week.

Commonly an occasion devoted to impressing upon the minds of the rising generation the obligation to under its able officers the force live cleanly and straightforward Indich Anna Lytton, who is it was so. The 800 ton schooner a German phrase that fits the conmaintains a standard of zeal and lives which citizenship in the Baroness Wehtworth in her own Mary E. Foster was pounding the text as a silk sweater fits a good

caps and the crime rate will remain,

day, May 24, at 5,30 in the afternoon, His Excellency the Governor is to unveil the simple monument to the Hongkong men who fell in the Great War which is now nearing completion on the site where stood this time last year the temporary grandour of the Prince's Pavilion. Since the last shot in the war was fired nearly five years have gone by, and it is something to be regretted that there should have been, at any rate, an appearance of dilatoriness on the part of the committee charged with the responsibility of bringing Hongkong's War Momorial into being. This tardy recognition of our honoured dead is to be fegretted chiefly because has permitted an undertaking, which is the last thing in the world to be facetions about, to be regarded lightly as a sort of community joke. Around and about the general subject of a war memorial for the Colony a deal of controversy has raged but this must and will assuredly be forgotten when the cenotaph is unveiled to-morrow week. The arrangements made for the recommodation of the general public have not yet been announced but is understood that the British Legion, the Ex-Active Servicemen's Association, the Morchant Service, and the Boy Scouts have each been invited to send contingents.

County Cricket.

found a permanent place in Surrey's which Lafcadio Hearn long ago first eleven in 1921 and justified his introduced us. "Old temple-bell inclusion by finishing near the top voiceless-cherry flowers fall: of the averages. Last year he "Snow village cocks crowingwatched, in view of the dearth of for the reader who has seen and can read Robert Louis' "The Wreek-

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

During the week ending May 15, six cases (Chinese) of smallescaping, often through big crowds pox were notified. In addition in broad daylight. They accept there were two cases of enteric, the patients being Japanese and

Over a hundred Chinese since immunity from pursuit-only students are leaving this summer in your memories: to continue their education in America, says the Far. Eastern Times of Peking. The majority of these obtained scholarships Boxer Indemnity.

> hindered by officialism and the assembly passed a motion to the effect that urgent representations be made to the head Government in order that the construction of an hotel near the ruins of Angkor, another at Phanthiet and a bungalow at Djiring, be allowed to be put in hand immediately.

> > SOCIAL AND PERSONAL.

A Reuter cable from Paris to-day reports the death of M. Defreycinet,

Mr. T. A. Martin having resigned, as he is going Home shortly, Mr. C. M. McDonald has been will continue to suffer severe handi- appointed Hon. Secretary of the Kowloon Residents' Association.

> Princess Mary's infant son has been enrolled as juvenile member of the Manchester Unity of Oddfellows, and has joined the Harewood Lodge, which was founded

arrest with such damaging fre-date in our local annals. On that a decree his agains ther hus band

CHINESE CLASH WITH JAPANESE.

BOYCOTT BLOODSHED.

GUNBOAT PARTY OPENS FIRE.

MANY CHINESE SERIOUSLY INJURED.

SHANGHAI, May 16. The China Press publishes a message from Ichang dated May 14. | the agreement. Reuter. stating that a large number of Chinese were seriously wounded at Shasi when a clash occurred between a landing party from a Japanese

The trouble began when the "Taigen Maru" docked at Shasi. A number of Chinese students boarded to search for Japanese goods consigned to Shasi and Ichang. The crew resisted the search and hoisted the distress signal, whereupon the Japanese gunboat "Fushimi" despatched a landing party which fired on and routed the students.

Subsequently a free-for-all fight ensued. All communications have been cut. Passengers on incoming ship are unable to land. SITUATION GRAVE.

The situation is grave. It is understood the Japanses fleet at Hankow have been instructed to steam immediately to the scene. [Shasi and Ichang are both Yangtsze River ports in Hupeh.]

ROMANCE OF SEA.

(TOM WRIGHT STUFF.)

A local newspaper headline runs: 'Romance of Sen Yet Lives Despite tary of the Hongkong Cricket Club The results of nine first-class Fact That Steam Vessels Have received a telegram this afternoon cricket matches at Home cabled by Ousted Sail." Even as a double giving the results, up to tiffin-time. Reuter to-day include seven games column caption among the sky- of to-day's interport Cricket match which were not fought to a finish, scrapers, gum chewers, and peanut at Shanghai. Eight batsmen, all professionals, munchers, that struck me as unobtained three figures and only two worthy. It lacks the soul of Ameri- plumb wicket and knocked up 167 bowlers finished up with excellent can humour. It is paunchy Mr. fcr 2. The batsmen's scores were:analyses. From this it must be Commonplace so very much unconcluded that early in the senson dressed that even on Waikiki beach the batsmen are on top and the he would be liable to arrest. 'And Mother Country's failing since the at that it was over a bit of reprint war, her bowling, is just as pro- from a Japan paper, in which the nounced as last season. The high purser of the 'Korea Maru' had scores put up may have been due been dropping into prose. "Please to the pitches being on the bats- report to the desk any attention on men's side thereby preventing a the part of our employees," says a conclusion, but the disquieting fea- notice in a Chinese restaurant every time a wave came in. My the army, ture is that of the successful bats- where I go for chop-sui; and I am wreck lay on her beamends, howmen there is only one name new to reporting to you my attention to ever, and the "Mary Foster" didn't. first-class cricket. This is Harri- this article in case it has escaped A kedge anchor taken out along the son, who formerly played for yours. For though I myself never Surrey's 2nd XI. in the Minor doubted that romance yet lives. Counties League. Of the others, and as you know I walk daily in Quaife and Rhodes have reached the light and the scent of it, I have the veteran stage while Mead and quite failed to see in Chillingham up. To-day (Monday, and Shakes- vicinity of Lincheng. George Gunn have seen many years Dunn's essay any argument, that peare's reputed birthday) her masts of county cricket. The two Wool- calls for such a headline. Most of leys are not young'so the only cause it is about those little Japanese for congratulation is Shepherd who poems of seventeen syllables, to

showed a slight falling off and his white dawn." And so on. They forin this year will be eagerly are memoranda of impressions, and or scenes in some similar kind of

three-line fragments. A short concise way of recording something so that it will not be lost, without the necessity of a long and possibly laboriously contrived diary." an idea, that, Right off I possibilities .-

Mid-ocean first-class smokeroom Steward drawing corks Voice of purser droning on and

Does not that bring it all back to noon, and eating chop-sui in the you? Perhaps it is long since you place that had that funny notice were at sen. This may be fresher quoted above, I went to the Hong-Flat vale in a vee of hills

Policeman crying 'Man, you're 'archbishop', was berating the

And, George with a tray Now I suspect that that really is a and dignified ritual of pure Bud- was anything but pleasant. There true poem, it is so full for me, of dhism far to the south of you, and was too little food, and we slept in The members of the Society "emotions remembered in tran- never saw anything like this before, a stable with a cow, and we were for Hotel Construction for Indo- quillity." Yet this may be auctorial Tr ve were doggered hymna ascribed eaten up by vermin. Later we China held a general meeting at complacency, and far be it from me to 1'aul Carus, there were pews, were allowed to visit the others, Saigon recently. The president to insist on compliments I don't choir stalls, and an organ, and at and to wash our clothes and take a stated that their work was greatly deserve. I would rather try again, the end the "archbishop," who bath, although under guard." with one more apt to "romance of looks to me as if he might have been sea." Like this one.:

> Oily flat sea in narrow pass Creak of yuloes

kong resident you ought to know; livery was so jerky, his gestures but if you don't ask Billy L. Only and attitudes so jackintheboxy, that one more shot at the job of convinc- I thought of Betsy Trotwood's cry ing you that there is something in to Uriah Heap: "Don't be so what the purser said, and then I galyanic, man: I wished rather to will leave it to you.

drogons

from Pedder's Wharf to this famous me with hope contemplate the Most sien and Yihslen. beach. Saturday morning I beard Wise and Compassionate, and that a four-masted schooner had acquire humility. run on the reef, half way between Eut, do mit, cheerfulness will release the captives. the light-house and the Moann keep breaking in.

Hotel, and hastening out I saw that (Da mit is not a swear. It is then should our evildoers escape year become a doubly significant, ernor of Bengal, has been granted to see it. I have been in a wreck old as she looks, a man is not really on a reef like that, so I know what old until he stops looking.

INTERPORT CRICKET. SHANGHAI START WELL.

Mr. L. S. Greenhill Hon. Secre-

Shanghai went in to bat on a

Ollerdessen Claxton ... Barrett not out Muriel not out

experiences the crew were having reef kept her upright, as the surf they would be guaranted safety. was not very bad. She is a total Within two months about 40 heads loss, I think, though not yet broken of bandits were hanging in the the condition that the famous eggs receive ample warning of any of Columbus must have been when persons approaching. Various harbour craft are standing ponies. by to save the cargo. I must reers." as the local papers say that the schooner has already been lootwould be less likely. But R.L.S.; wanted it, wherever it suited him. pure. If the 'local colour' of Pearl Har-

After watching the writhing bumping echooner all Sunday afterwanji "temple" where an Englishman claiming to be a Buddhist Christians, while pretending of expound the way of meditation.

a butler once, gave us a blacent plagiary of the Christian "benediction." He is said to have had his Yachtsman suggesting horse's initiation from the Zen sect in Japan. In neither Japan nor Of course that one must miss the China, of course, need a student bull if you do not happen to know look for pure and primitive Budwhat a borse's neck is .- As a Hong dhism. This "archbishop's" detell the congregation (about thirty Peering athwart waves at nine folk) that the whole performance was irrelevant, and must be giving Steam launches and star ferries them an entirely erroneous nonon of Buddha's message to mankind. Indian p.o. suavely saying "two And then, meditating in the prescribed Buddhist way, I discovered that my reason for so desiring was To show that romance of sea is not egotistic, and more inspired by indead; nay, even that steem has not tellectual arrogance than by love completely queted sail, I must ask of truth. Buddham saranam

LINCHENG OUTRAGE BANDITS REPUDIATE AGREEMENT.

FIFTEEN FOREIGNERS STILL HELD.

PEKING, May 15. The Bandit leader has repudiated

[The bandits' terms were that all troops must withdraw fifty lis from the brigand stronghold at Paotzuku, and their immunity from punishment must be guaranteed by military authorities and the local gentry. Then they would release all captives. The Chiaotungpu wired to the Shantung Tuchun ordering him to accept these terms, and to accede also to the demand that the bandits should be enrolled in the National Army. The bandits expressed satisfaction at the terms, promising to release a number of captives on the return to their base, the mainder to be released as soon as the agreement was carried out. The bandits derailed and sacked the express from Pukow to Tientsin at Lincheng. They carried off 300 passengers, among whom were many foreigners. Some of these have since been released or have escaped but fifteen are still held captive.]

MISSION TO HILLS.

NO DEFINITE RESULT.

TSAOCHUANG, May 15. with the bandits returned, but, unfortunately, with no definite result. the sea. Sometimes it rose to a that the troops be immediately

foreigner to pledge his word that the bandits will not be molested time and though Captain Liddell after the captives are released, and was as interested in the erupthat the bandits be readmitted to tion as we were, he very pro-Apparently, the bandits have not forgotten the lesson learned a few months ago, when they released some Chinese on the assurance that

The bandits possess an admirare still standing, but her hull is in able system of communication, and eruption and an island is formed,

he made it stand on end. Her load When Mr. Henley and Mr. Roy that a group of isicts will appear of lumber probably helps to hold Anderson returned after the former in the space of a short time. The her together. She is insured, with had been released on parole, they sea was quite calm at the time her cargo, for fifty thousand dollars. were met by bandits mounted on though the "Kutsang" ran through

> The chief of the bandits is a young man of about 24 years of age. black rock, perpendicular at the He has four sub-chiefs, all well- northern end but sloping gradually educated, and the leader is a mem ber of a powerful political family in the province. Dr. Mertens has also returned

Dr. Mertens, who had permission

blessed be his name, was entitled to visit all the camps, states that to make a wreck anywhere he the water supply is plentiful and

A letter from Mr. Solomon, one tractor's matshed on Babington bour seemed to him more useful of the captives, says that yesterday Path, above the University, caught than that of our north-western reef, he received foreign food for the fire. Damage to the extent of \$450 or even of the reefs to windward, first time since his capture, and was done, the blaze, which brightly it is not for me to question his that the doctor who has arrived has illuminated the hillside, being ex-

been a great help. For the first 12 hours after leaving the train he had no shoes or socks, and only a pair of pants. Later he secured a pair of slippers and Chinese clothing: blanket extended to keep off the "We are as well as can be expected, and we are being treated

as personal guests of the chief, who is a fine fellow." Another letter from Mr. Solomon says.—"Our camp was much stric- from the captives regularly. have often taken part in the simple ter than the others, and till to-day.

All the news arriving is two or three days late.

[Exclusive to Daily Bulletin.] WU YU LIN AT TSAOCHANG.

PEKING, May 15. The Chiaotung pu announces that Wu-yu-lin arrived at Tsaochuang on the 14th inst., and interviewed Tien Chun-yu and General Ho, but were members of a South who informed him of the result of Shantung organisation. two days negotiations. ANOTHER CONFERENCE.

PERING, May 15. delegates and to appoint a place for has been arrived at. a future conference.

held a meeting, at which the have moved on the prisoners ten majority, favoured an agreement miles further last night but this is with the authorities, hence the not confirmed. bandits' delegates will come from the mountains on the 15th inst. It has been decided that the future agreement will be guaranteyou to switch your imagination ghacehamil Let me with joy, let ed by the Magistrates of Tenghe that the bandits have sent down

The Chiaotungou hopes that this will satisfy the bandits, who will

BANDITS MORALE GOOD. Mr. Musso was seriously ill when satisfied. bandita stood over him with a release of the captives.

NEW VOLCANIC ISLES.

SOUTH CHINA SEA

LONDON, May 15. An Admiralty communique states that H.M.S. surveying ship Iroquois" reports that two volcanic islands are crupting in the southern part of the China Sea off Cochin China. - Reuter.

[Messages have been received by the Hongkong naval authorities from H.M.S. "Iroquois" which has been surveying in the vicinity of Kieve Bank, to the effect that two new volcanic islands have been found within two miles of Carlisle Island. One is 97 feet high and the other one foot high.

MARINE VOLCANO.

"KUTSANG" SKIPPER'S THEORY.

The new volcanic island near Pulau Cecir de Mer, which France has just annexed, is likely to form one of an archipelago.

Another subterranean volcanic eruption is reported by Captain Liddell of the British steamer, "Kutsang" in Lat 10.8° north long, 109.10° East, about two miles distance from the first island. A member of the Malay Mail staff on board the "Kutsang" described the eruption as follows: About noon on Friday we were on deck looking at the new island through glasses and deciding that France had not done very well for herself by annexing it when Miss Anthony, who was also a passenger, exclaimed that she saw an eruption. Sure enough we saw about two miles Last night's mission to the hills from the island a fountain of black smoke and white steam rising from The demands of the bandits are height of nearly five hundred feet, sometimes it disappeared altowithdrawn, some responsible gether. The "Kutsang" was about four and a half miles away at the perly refused to run any risks by going any closer to scene. Between the new island and the active volcano is a very small rocky islet, probably the result of the submarine eruption witnessed by the captain of the Jacox" on April 25. Captain Liddell considers that, as the sea cools the larva thrown up by the so the volcano erupts in another place and it is perfectly possible a rain squall shortly after.

The original island is just a bare to the sea to the south.]

Mr. Jan Hendrik van Gennep Luhrs has resigned from the post of. Managing Director of the Holland Pacific Trading Co., Ltd.

Shortly after midnight a continguished by the brigade in a quarter of an hour.

sun for hours on end.

The British Consul, Mr. Tours, and the Minister of Communications have arrived on the scene. Messages are now coming out

All the messages state that there will be no chance of a settlement unless all the bandits' terms are agreed to.

The morale of the latter is good. -Courtesy Daily Bulletin. NO SETTLEMENT YET.

TSAOCHUANG, May 15. The optimism prevailing during the last few days regarding the release of the prisoners has unfor-

tunately proved premature. A settlement seems as far off a It now seems, that the bandits at Lincheng were not independent

PRISONERS MOVED?

SHANGHAI, May 16. An official statement issued The Chilactung po announces that yesterday says that a tentative unthe bandits have been asked to send derstanding to release the prisoners

The different groups of bandits It is reported that the bandits BANDITS' SPIES.

PEKING, May 16. A semi-official message states four delegates who met the Government envoys at two o'clock yesterday afternoon at the Tungshing

The bandits also sent spics to see if the troops really had with-Tsaochuang, May 14. drawn. They found this had been According to the latest, news, done, so they reported they were

the captives were on the move, but | Government, circles are again when they settled down four optimistic with regard to the early

PRINCE KATASHIRAKAWA'S

LAST JOURNEY.

[China Mail SPECIAL.]

SINGAPORE, May 15.

Princess Osaka, Viscount and

Viscountess Ishli and the Consul-

went on board the a.s. ". Katori

Wreaths were placed on the

Prince Katashirakawa was killed

TO-DAY'S

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ANGELES via PORTS.

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Hongkong, May 16, 1923.

which will be announced later.

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in a motor, accident on the Paris-

MATIONAL CHRISTIAN COUNCIL

FIRST ANNUAL MEETING.

The first annual meeting of the National Christian Council, appointed a year ago by this says: National Christian Conference, opened under Dr. David Z. T. Yui, piracy was intended to be carrie Union Church Hall, Shanghai, on "Elpenor," soon after that vessel Thursday May 10. Including left port for Hongkong, the matter visitors about 76 were present, of was placed in the hands of the whom half were Chinese. There police, and Mr. Cullen, A.S.P., and were a number of visitors from Chief Detective Inspector Costello, there is a great future for theatrical abroad. These included Miss Jane with a posse of detectives and Addams of Chicago, Rev. R. G. police boarded the vessel on Sature the English-speaking world is the Boville, Daily Vacation Bible day, and made investigations attendance at theatres in proportion and the continuous continu School, Committee, Prof. Carver of the Southern Baptist Theological ship bound for China ports, but Seminary Louisville, Kentucky, nothing of an incriminating nature For the present season of five injured at the same time.] Dr. Sydney Gulich, as Secretary of was discovered. Precautions have the Federal Council of Churches been adopted for ensuring the U.S.A., Dr. D. Willard Lyon of the safety of the vessel from any International Committee of the trouble. The "Elpenor," left port Y.M.C.A., Rev. Paul Martin of for Hongkong at 4 p.m. on Satur-Princetown Seminary, Rev. C. day. Marx, Secretary of the Christian Mission and Dr. Wark, Department of Missions, Boston University. Distant Szechuen was represented by the Rev. R. O. Polliff and Dr. A. K. Best of the Union Medical College, Chengtu.

At the opening session Dr. Yui referred to the unsettled and undown to the rout of these condi- to 47. Scores were: tions as the Christians and the Christian Church have the only lasting solution. He was followed Lost to Townsend & Willson 4-7 by Miss Ruth Chang of Yeng Ching Beat Shephard & Lane 8-3 Girls' College, Peking, and Mr. Beat Henderson & Deakin ... 6-5 D. E. Hoste, Director of the C.I.M. on the general subject "Christ and Lost to Townsend & Willson 2-9 our Task."

The first action of the afternoon session was the election of Officers. Dr. Z. T. Yui was elected Chairman. The Rev. Wong Kang-ho of Feechow and the Rev. Murdoch Mackenzie of Tsinan were elected Vice-Chairmen.

After the appointment of various committees, brief reports by the Executive Staff and Chairmen of various committees were presented. The Executive Committee announced that the Rev. K. T. Chung, Miss Y. J. Fan, the Right Rev. J. H. Roots, D.D., and Dr. Henry T. Hodgkins are are all now giving full time to the work of the Council. Mr. Peter Chuan is also giving full time to the production of literature. The Rev. E. C. Lobenstine and Dr. C. Y. Cheng Summary Court to-day. The whole are acting as honorary secretaries, morning was devoted to hearing a both being home at the present case in which Ho. Chung Ling is time. All these secretaries made reports on their work and spoke is represented by Mr. Vaux; with great hopefuliness of the out-

look before the Council. Bishop Molony, in reporting for Street Victoria, of which the Chira Christian Literature defendant is a monthly tenant. An Council,announced the preparation additional claim is made for \$145 of certain literature, particularly a for cent in arrears and costs of the book of poems, a book of Christian action. Evidences and a Book of Devotions, The defendant asserts, that ho all under preparation by Chinesd | due notice was given, although in |

urged the continuation of the cam- had put her mark (she can neither paign for the use of the script by read nor write) on a document beilliterates and particularly the sup- cause, she said, the plaintiff had port of the national script. Request threatened her. She acknowledged was also made for the appointment also that the contents of the docuof an authoritative body to whom ment on which she put her mark suggested alterations could be had been explained to her. referred.

School movement. Dr. Boville said the reason why a landlord should Bengy Sturgis..... Mr. Leyeester Monek.

Bishop Molony reported that while there are Mosloms in every Province there is very little direct work, outside the publication of literature, being done for them He urged the appointment of a Secretary to give his time to developing this work.

on Social and Moral Welfare, it last meeting two years ago. In the Navy. was announced that gaite victorous Contradistinction to the China campaigns against this social evil Continuation Committee, which had been conducted in Canton, was only partly representative, the who went Home from Hongkonga Fukien and Shanghai. It was re- National Christian Council is few months ago, has retired with ported also that a translation of Dr. directly representative of the Pro- the rank of lieut,-colonel in the Stoke's book "World Problem of testant Christian forces in China. Reserve of Officers. He was for Disease Prevention" had been Only two of the large Protestant some years adjutant, served as a made and that this book is now be- groups, at present working in temporary lieut.-colonel during the ing printed by the Commercial China, are not represented either war, and was wounded.

study of Home Economics by Miss the personnel of this organization influential friend of the London Milan of Yen Cheng Girls' School has also changed. The National Missionary Society, is at present and to the development of a Christian Council contains much visiting North China. Mr. Clark, "Better Home Movement" on the new blood in it, a large proportion who is well known in mission part of the Y.W.C.A., and the of the members are young. tion. This report also made re- that it is not the business of the tramped 4,000 miles in the streets ference to the necessity for a Council to attempt to bring about of London, in connection with the

Rev. G. E. Patton reported for the Committee on the relation of the Church to economic and instrial conditions. Quite a number of people have been giving considerable time to promoting the work of this committee. A number of pamphlets have been issued of pamphlets have been issued of pamphlets have been taken towards the organization of industrial church groups in eleven of the largest cities in China. This committee afthe the committee of the provide a base for progressive research and a clearing house for new the largest taken to the committee of the largest cities in China. This committee of the provide a partison action on whittle daughter of the largest transport of the largest cities in China. This committee of the largest transport to make investigations in Belgium after the war.

The Council does alm, belgium after the war.

The wedding took place at St. Andrew's Cathedral, Singapore, on May 4. Archdeacon Swindell officiating, of Mr. Graeme G. Sutherland, Cheriot Estate, Labu, second son of Mr. George Sutherland, Cheriot Estate, Labu, second son of Mr. George Sutherland, and Miss Marie Louise land, and Miss Marie Louise which the late Mr. urged strongly the appointment of ideas.
It permanent sub-committee of the late Mr.
National Christian Council to prometters which divide those whom R. G. Whittle, of Hyderakad, and mote this work. In addition brief endeavour to express the views of hand him. R. Cock of Congress the views of hand him. R. Cock of Congress the views of hand him. R. Cock of Congress the views of hand him. R. Cock of Congress the views of hand him. R. Cock of Congress the views of hand him. R. Cock of Congress the views of hand him. R. Cock of Congress the views of hand him. R. Cock of Congress the views of hand him. R. Cock of Congress the views of hand him. R. Cock of Congress the views of hand him. R. Cock of Congress the views of hand him. R. Cock of Congress the views of hand him. R. Cock of Congress the views of hand him. R. Cock of Congress the views of hand him. R. Cock of Congress the views of hand him. R. Cock of Congress the views of hand him. R. Cock of Congress the views of hand him. R. Cock of Congress the views of hand him. R. Cock of Congress the views of hand him. R. Cock of Cock of Congress the views of hand him. R. Cock of Cock of Congress the views of hand him. R. Cock of Cock of

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ANOTHER PIRACY AVERTED?

BLUE FUNNEL STEAMER SCARE.

The Straits Times of May

On receipt of information that

TENNIS LEAGUE.

UNIVERSITY BEAT C.S.C.C.

satisfactory political and social ground last Saturday the Wednesday of next week when conditions in China and of the University League "A" tennis "The Second Mrs. Tanqueray," necessity of the Church digging team beat the C.S.C.C. by 52 games "Abraham Lincoln" and "The

> Redmond and Roffey Soo and Hsu

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UNUSUAL RENTS CASE BEFORE COURT.

His Honour the Chief Justice, Sir William Rees Davies, sat in the suing Chan Chak. The plaintiff,

The plaintiff claims possession of the premises No. 9 Tai Yuen

the witness box she acknowledged, The Phonetic Script Committee under cross-examination, that she

In adjourning the case until to- Jan Rysing Mr. W. E. Holloway. Mr. Peter Chuan and Dr. Boville | morrow, the Chief Justice remarked | Toby Groneh Mr. Fred Morgan. spoke on the Daily Vacation Bible that the only doubt in his mind was Ned Mason Mr. Robertson Braine. that plans are on foot for the use of wish to evict a good paying tenant Mrs. Storgie..... Miss Dora Hargreaves. Five Thousand Christian students (defendant had tendered payment Clare Storgis Mirs Dorothy Fletcher. during the coming summer in of rent on may occasions, but the Mrs. Tibbett Mies Florence Le Clere ; Vacation Schools a force nearly landlord had refused to accept it) Boye Tregoning ... Mim Enid Revill Reads cargo undelivered after 23rd May, equal to that of the missionary in favour of another, who was only At 9.15 to-night the company will appear in "Bulldog Drumasked to pay an equivalent rental.

> tion and the Christian Publishers' Association.

The National Christian Council is a successor to the China Contin- Bulletin says that Admiral Takara In connection with the Committee uation Committee, which held its has been appointed Minister of directly or indirectly on the Coun-Reference was also made to the cil. It is interesting to notice that

A statement was presented stating as China, is famous as having vigorous campaign against opium. organic union between the various housing question. In view of his branches of the Christian Church experience in social welfare he was

Medical Missionary Association the education and the church and moral questions Matron of Honeur, and Mr. G. H. China Christian Educational Association, China Sunday School upon which there is a common Mellardy of Cheriot Estate best sociation, China Sunday School upon which there is a common Mellardy of Cheriot Estate best

MOURNFUL HOMECOMING. THEATRE ROYAL

COURTNEIDGE-HOLLOWA COY'S SUCCESS.

After a very successful time up North, in Shanghai, Tientsin and Peking, the Courtneidge-Holloway Company resumed their activities in Hongkong last night. It is fortunate for Hongkong playgoers that they missed the bandits at General for Japan this morning Lincheng by twenty-four hours.

Mr. Holloway is very enthus- Mard," which is bringing home the justic over the results of the Coni- remains of Prince Katashirakawa pany's tour. He is convinced that to Japan.

For the present season of five injured at the same time.] nights at the Theatre Royal he has selected all the lightest and brightest of plays. In hot weather a pleasant laugh is a good tonic, he says. To-night "Bulldog Drummond" is the attraction, to-morrow Ambrose Applejohn's Adventure," for Friday "The Man from Toronto" and for the last might on THE HOLLAND PACIFIC TRADING Saturday "The Bat." There is good fare indeed.

Those who prefer the serious MAKE NOTICE that JAN HENDRIK drama will have an opportunity of going over to Kowloon, to the Star Playing on the Civil Service Theatre, on Monday, Tuesday and Bat" will be played. After that the Company will play a short season in Calcutta and will then proceed to England.

LAST NIGHT'S PIECE.

There was but a small attendance at the Theatre Royal-last-night, when the Courtneidge-Holloway Company, who are paying Hongkong a short return visit, produced "If Four Walls Told," a drama written by a London stockbroker. The scene is laid in a village on

52-47 the Dorsetshire coast and the plot s woven round the paternity of. Hope Tregoning, a love-child. Jan Rysing is generally credited by the village gossips with being the father of the girl, whose mother is said to have thrown him over to make a better match, meanwhile maintaining illicit relations with her former lover. After three years From SAN FRANCISCO and LOS of married life, Liz Rysing is told by her sister Clare that Jan is the father of Hope. Jan refuses to THE Steamship either confirm or deny the charge and the usual estrangement takes place. The night following the having arrived from above mentioned quarrel between husband and wife, ports Wednesday, May 16th, 1923, a vessel homeward bound from Consignees are hereby notified Barcelona is wrecked and a batter- that their cargo is being landed at

ed dead body is washed ashore, their risk into the hazardous and/or which eventually proves to be that extra-hazardous Godowns of the of Tom Rysing, a ne'er-do-well Hongkong & Kowloon Whart & brother of Jan and the actual Godown Co., Ltd., Kowloon, and father of Hope Tregoning. On stored at consignees risk. the day of the funeral of the wrecked mariner, a letter arrives from Barcelona, which Tom Rysing had posted before sailing on his fateful posted before sailing on his fateful posted. Hongkong, before Bills of voyage. He makes a clean breast of ports, Hongkong, before Bills of everything and all ends happily. Delivery Orders issued. Last night the various characters were thoroughly well-sustained and the players received a great reception at the end of each Act.

mond," a play that proved very

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL.

A Tokyo telegram to the Daily

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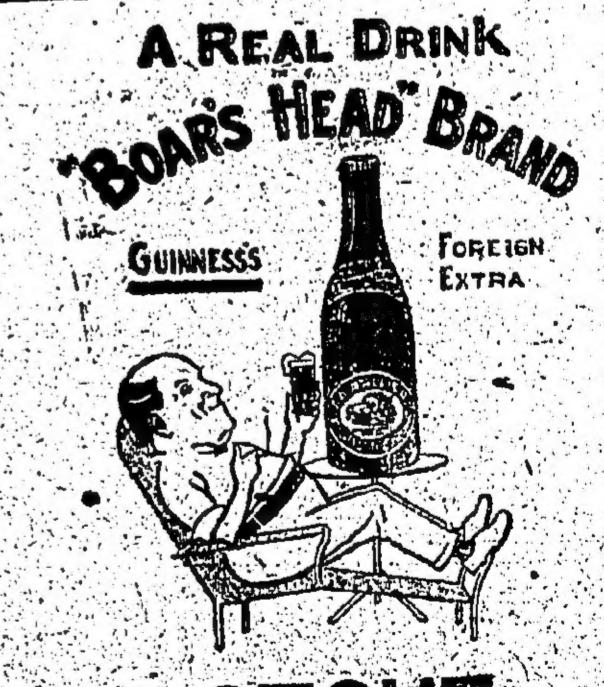
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M.S. "AUSTRALIEN"

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The B. F. a.s. "Belletophen" arrived The N.Y.R. a.s. "Tango Maru" (Australian Line) left Manils, for Hongkong on May 14 and is expected here to-

The B. F. "Phemius" from Liverpool left Singapore on May 11 for this port and is due here to-day.

The N.Y.K. s.z. Bengal Maru" (Osl-outta Line) left Singapore for Hongkong on May 10, and is expected here tomorrow.

Tto C.P.S., R.M.S. "Empress of Asia" Capt. L. D., Douglas, R.N.R., Commander, will leave here for Victoria and Vancouver, B.C., via Shanghai (Woosung), Nagasaki, Robo and Yokohams at noon to-morrow.

The P. F. s.c. "Myrmiden" from Liverpool left Singapore at daylight on May 12 and is due here May 18.

The B. F. s.a. "Eurylochus" for Boston and New York Jeft Shanghai on Way 13 for Reclung and Honglong and is due here on May 18.

The N.Y.K. s.s. "Reshima Maru"
(Burepean Line) left London for Hong-kong via Marseilles and ports on May 12 and is expected here on June 16. ... The N.Y.K. s.s. . " Awa Maru" (Bombey Line) left Singapore for Hongkong on May 13 and is expected here on May

Canada" srrived Yokohama on May 14 at 7 a.m. left Yokohama this morning at 10 a.m. and is due at Hongkong on May 20 at 5 p.m.

The N.Y.K. s.s. "Katori Maru" (European Line) left London for Hongkong via Marseilles and ports on Apr. 14 and is expected here on May 21.

The UP.S., R.M.S. "Empress of Australia" arrived at Yokohama on May 11 p.m. and is due at Vancouver on May 22.

The N.Y.K. a.s. "Aki Mary" (Australian Line) delayed for 10 days owing to the survey and is expected here on May 28.

The N.Y.K. a.s. "Muroran Maru" (Cal-entta Line) left Calcutta for Hongkong via ports on May 6 and is expected here on May \$7. The B. F. s.s. "Diomed" left Liver-

pool on Apr. 21 for Penang, Port Swet-tenbam, Singapore, Hongkong, Shanghal, Kobe and Yokohama and is due here on hay Line) left Bombay for Hongkong via ports on May 14 and is expected here

on May 29. The B. F. s.s. "Teirecias" loft Liver-poel on April 28 for Singapore, Hong-long and Shanghai and is due here on The N.Y.R. s.s. "Atsuta Maru" (European Line) left London for Hong-

kong via ports on Apr. 28 and is expected here on June 9. The B. F. a.s. "Rhesus" left Liverpool on May 5 for Hongkong and Shang-hal and is due here on or about June 9. The E. A. Co.'s m.s. " Panama" left Hamburg on Apr. 27 and is expected

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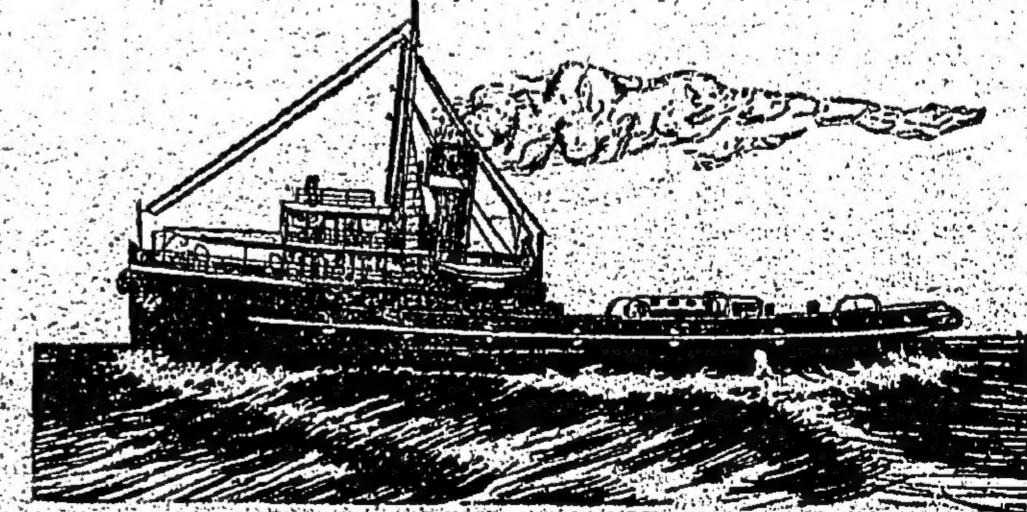
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SHIPPING.

"Au old salt" writes in the Daily Mail:

The Board of Trade has told the and Company. Merchant Service Guild that there is nothing to prevent women from

I think, in Great Britain. Any woman of average intelligence could pass the navigation part of the examination. Lots of women who are fond of boating and the sea might manage to get through the seamanship tests. But how many could qualify to sit for

the examination? To qualify one has to be apprenticed for four years, or serve four years before the mast. A captain's wife or daughter, sailing "signed on" technically as a forecastle hand, but I doubt if she would satisfy the examiners.

forrard! What would you do, sir?" tinued this spring. Many an experienced youngster failed to pass that test, simple as it There would be no hope at

technically qualified.

true. They wash down decks, engines. scrub paintwork, and occasionally rig an awning. Of sailor craft they know practically nothing. Out of curiosity once Lasked deckhand in a liner to show me how to make a Turk's head. He said he

the quartermasters! -but even a housemaid's job in an under-found tramp in a full gale of wind is something that would test

would try to find out from one of

the nerve of any woman. Then, too, the men of the sea, large lines. whether in sail or steam, are still the hard citizens of the world, who at times have to be driven at the

Liverpool "dockrats" jump lively time. More than 400 passengers All claims against the steamer when the decks are awash and the took advantage of this opportunity must be presented to the Undersigned cargo adrift below-well, candidly, of seeing the world. The "Samaria," it is beyond me!

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STRUCK BY GIGANTIC WAVES.

The White Star liner "Pittsburg," from Bremen, arrived at Halifax (Nova Scotia) with her bridge section a mass of wreckage. Two huge, cone-shaped waves suddenly swept over both bows, uniting in pyramid form and rising to the crow's nest. They broke over her fore deck with the noise of a terrific explosion, carrying away the centre bridge and officers quarters.

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According to the Motor-Ship orders have been placed with British yards for nine motor-vessels of 61,000 tons gross, or if two 17,000 ton liners, of which final details are not yet completed, be included, the total amounts to 95,000 tons gross: Link is larger than during any corresponding period within the past two or three years. In America contracts were signed for the conversion of three large steamersto oil-engined craft, bringing total tonnage of motor-ships to be added to the world's mercantile fleet, as a result of last month's orders, up to approximately 117,000 tons gross. Within the same period, according to public announce

GENERAL NOTES.

Plans are being prepared (the Pinancier says) for the acquisition of the Hollandsche Stoomboot Maatschappij by William Muller

The service of the Compagnie THE Steamthip qualifying as master mariners and des Messageries Maritimes to the Far East has been accelerated, the captains in the world, and none, hai, and Japan having been reduced by four days.

> The Furness Shipbullding Com- steamer. pany, near Stockton, has booked !orders for an 8,000-ton motor vessel, steamer by the 12th May, 1923, will two 40,000-ton steamers and two smaller vessels, all for London non-hazardous godowns of the Hongowners, and also an important order for constructional steel for colonial

The value of unrecovered gold at with him, might qualify by being the close of the salvage operations on the "Laurentic" in 1921 was approximately £3,600,000 according to the accounts. This amount has There was, for instance, a famous now been considerably reduced examiner at Cardiff whose pet trick lowing to the successful operation Godowns, and all goods remaining it was, as soon as a candidate enter- in 1922, when gold to the value of undelivered after 18th May, 1923, ed the room, to yell out in full £1,388,371 6s. 7d. was salved will be subject to rent. quarter-deck style: "All flat aback | Salvage operations will be con-

The Swedish-American Line has all for a girl who had only ordered from Sir W. G. Armstrong, be effected. Whitworth, and Co. a passenger Frankly, in the old sailing ship steamer of 17,000 tons gross tondays a woman could not possibly nage and a speed of 17 knots. This, have taken her "ticket." It may be the Exchange correspondent at somewhat different in steam. Your Stockholm says, will be the largest old sailing ship sailor will tell you passenger steamer in Scandinavia that steamship hands are merely and the largest passenger steamer housemaids, and that is largely in the world driven by motor

An order for building three large Diesel-engined cargo steamers has From PORTLAND, ORE., JAPAN been placed by Andrew Weir and Co., Glasgow and London, with Harland and Wollf. These vessels will be built at the firm's Govan yard, and the machinery at their "WEST KADER"/"WEST JESSUP" A woman might well be able to Finnieston works on the Clyde. hold a job like that for four years The engines for the three new having arrived from above ports, steamers will be of the type which | Consignees are requested to present has been introduced with success | their Bills of Lading in exchange for by the Pacific Steam Navigation Delivery Orders, and take immediate Company, Liverpool, and other delivery from alongside steamer,

Another notable cruise by a point of the fist, or the toe of the Cunarder terminated in mail week boot, or the blunt end of a belay- when the "Laconia" arrived at New kong & Kowloon Wharf & Godown York. She started from the I cannot, somehow, see a woman American port last November on a delivery may be obtained. handling any crew with which I cruise round the world. She steamhave ever sailed. Even a skipper's ed outwards through the Panama cargo will be examined by Messrs. wife has a difficult time of it, Canal to Japan and China, thence Anderson & Ashe (Marine Surveyors) although she does not come into to the Mediterranean to New York. at the godowns on 21st May, 1923, direct contact with the men, and, She has steamed over 10,000 miles at 10 a.m. as a general rule, her husband and called at 27 different ports. No claims will be admitted after must be a good man-driver before With the exception of one occasion, the goods have left the steamer or when bad weather delayed her godowns, and all goods remaining But to imagine a woman, unaided, [arrival in Japan, she has arrived at | undelivered after 21st May, 1923, trying to make a tough crowd of her various ports at scheduled will be subject to rent.

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another Cunarder, has just

Manila on a similar cruise, but in

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inches below mean sea-level darkness terrified the 700 To obtain the depth of water on the passengers, but there was no panic.

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according to public announce ments, eleven steamers were mother of young children should be breardered of only 27,000 tons gross. It is added that the fact that 80 per until the attack of croup appears and then send for pedicine and let the child will be propelled by in the ment for pedicine and let the child will be propelled by in the ment for pedicine and let the child will be propelled by in the can be obtained to fall in any one always been known a remarkable change of attitude on to fall in any one. the part of the shipowner towards bottle. For sale by all Ohemists and

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MAN WHO CHANGED HIS MIND.

Reference to a wedding which was abandoned after the guests and the clergyman had assembled at the church, and the bride dressed ready for the ceremony, was made in a case in which Miss. Gladys Victoria Hunt, of Springfield-road, East Ham, E., claimed damages for breach of promise from First-class Petty-Officer James Willey, of Belgrave-road, Walthamstow, E. He admitted that he had broken his promise to marry, but counter-claimed to recover certain articles of furniture and war-savings articles which he said he had placed in Miss Hunt's custody:

Mr. B. O'Malley, for Miss Hunt, said she was a shop assistant and was 21 when she met Mr. Willey in June 1919. It was love at first Colonel sight, and in December of that standing between them. .

On March 20, 1920, Mr. Willey reporter. told Miss Hunt he would marry her. There is scarcely a case of in two years, after he had been on suicide that is not caused by a love foreign service. He gave her pre- affair. sents, including a gold watch and a traordinary people for getting gold pendant. On April 24 he sug- "crossed in love." When they see gested that they should be married no way out of their trouble they within a week and Miss Hunt was do away with themselves. Their agrecable.

o'clock on May 1 at St. Barth- and fall head first to the ground. olomew's, East Ham. Up to that The Papuans appear to be well time there was not a cloud to mar

the courtship. Mr. Willey was then staying at Miss Hunt's sister's, and at eleven is looked down upon by men and o'clock on the night of April 30 his women alike. The fact has made brother and sister came round. He went outside and had a conversation with them, and returning in a marter of an hour he announced that the wedding must be postponed. Miss Hunt asked, "Don't you love me?" whereupon he replied, dislike of children among the of 33. "Yes, but they say I have been rather a rotter with other girls, and they don't think I ought to marry."

the following day. . Next morning Miss Huat, who had been upset by the incidents. of the night before, stayed in bed. Mr. Willey went into her bedroom and tried to compose her, and ended by saying, "Be sure when you come up the aisle you have a

smile on your face." Shortly after II o'clock his aunt, Mrs. Cording, arrived. Miss Hunt's! sister said to her pleasantly, "You caused a person's death are gatherwedding." Mrs. Cording replied: who grasps in his hand seven kinds going to stop it at the church."

IN BRIDAL DRESS.

gone home, and the wedding is interior he is put to death. She got up in the afternoon and indicate his sorrow, he cuts and saw Mr. Willey, who told her he gashes his features until he is did not love her and would not unrecognisable.

marry her. said the promise to marry and the the course of time excellent Imbreach of it were admitted, and the perial citizens. They are wonderonly question upon that was the fully adaptable, and many of them amount of damages.

Mr. Willey said his feelings towards Miss Hunt changed during the last four days before he intended marriage. He, however, meant to "go through with it" rather than make trouble, but at the last moment he came to the conclusion that they would be better apart. "I had been drinking a good deal," he said, "and I made an

absolute fool of myself." Mr. Justice Lush: You got the special licence after your feelings had changed ?- Yes.

The jury found for Miss Hunt and awarded £150 damages. They also said that the war savings certificates and articles of furniture type paid a visit to a well-known. were a gift to Miss Huirt.

Mr. Justice Lush said that boy there: securities were an incomplete gift | She arrived in a Rolls-Royce

TAMING THE PAPUANS.

CANNIBALS WHO DIE FOR LOVE.

BIG FAMILIES TABOO.

Though now more or less tamed" by the Australian Administration in New Guinea, Papua, that once most savage dependency of the British Empire, and the home of the most terrible customs in the bridesmaids, adventurous spirit.

practices.

sensible to the pangs of love as the left the church. most highly civilised of men, The groom chose as his attend-Lieutenant-Governor of New W. M. Yadrielinikoff, and Messra. year there was a definite-under- Guinea, who has arrived in England on leave, told a Daily Mail

The Papuans are exfavourite method of committing The wedding was fixed for one suicide is to climb a coconut tree where the koneymoon will be spent. drifting helplessly for week after ment, but it was felt that it would

advanced in the matter of birth control. Colonel Murray said:

A woman who has a big family it very difficult for the Government to encourage the natives to keep up a normal and essential birthrate. By granting a sort of maternity benefit, however, we are now succeeding in reducing this strange

under Government control.

"VERY GOOD FELLOWS." themselves the Papuans still School. Of a studious disposition, practise "black magic." One of the commonest forms of this is the "trial by ant."

All those suspected of having "I have come to stop the wedding, of leaves, a milleped, and an ant, and if I cannot stop it here I am explained Colonel Murray. One by one the names of the suspects. are called out, until at the mention

postponed." On hearing that Miss | The Papuan's grief at the death Hunt fainted, and was put to bed. of a relative is a terrible thing. To

But they are all very good fel-Mr. C.M. Pitman, for the defence, lows and we shall make them in are now learning English.

AN AFTER-CHRISTMAS POEM.

Alone I sit by the fire at last And, oh, but my thoughts are far from pleasant Alone with the ghost of

Christmas past, But never the ghost of Christmas present!

A woman of the alien profiteer school with a view to placing her

elaborately dressed and decorated

SHANGHAI WEDDING.

ROBB-UNJENIN.

A very pretty wedding of interest to many Shanghai people took place in Hankow on May 6, when Mr. G. A. L. Robb, of the Asiatic Petroleum Co., son of Mrs. Robb and the late Mr. J. M. Robb, formerly Marine Surveyor, Shang-hai, and Miss Barbara Unjenin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Unjonin, were married in the Rus- ago, when she was considerably sian Church, by the Rev. A. Tour- overdue, but a wireless message was chineky, who used the impressive received from the Gandara giving Russian service.

med with pearls and orange blossoms. Her net wedding veil was thrown back from the face and caught with an orange blossom wreath, and formed a train, carried by her nephew, Nikolai Protussieff. who acted as page. The wedding bouquet was of white carnations, but during the ceremony the bride, according to the Russian custom, held a candle, decked with orange blossoms. The bridal cortege was very picturesque, the bride being attended by the matron of bonour, Mrs. Seredin-Sabatin, and four bridesmaids, Misses Vergani, Bata Verd and royal Verbridge Simpson and Rate very least of the Russian custom, monsoon, monsoon, in describing his experiences, Chambers of Commerce appointed to co-ordinate the arrangements for the Exhibition. The Joint Combinate the Exhibition. The Joint Combinate the Exhibition wittee consisted of three representatives from each Chamber, with the Hon. Mr. P. H. Holyoak as Chairworld, is still a country to thrill the Yadrishnikoff, Simpson and Rat- yard-both brand new spars- Hon. Mr. P. H. Holyoak as Chaircliff, in lace and georgette frocks, broke, and prevented me from man. At the meeting, said Mr. It is true that the cannibals who with wreaths of silver leaves or working the ship properly. Off Kotewall, the importance of a Viceused to hold their blood-curdling satin bands on their heads, and the Nicobars we ran into a dead Chairman to act for the Chairman orgies almost on the coast have carrying pink roses. Six little calm and stayed in much the same during the latter's absence was now retreated far into the interior flower girls, Misses Vera Butin, place for about two months. We pointed out and Sir Robert Ho or have lost their taste for human Jennie Fritzler. Nina and Olga also had cross-currents against us, Tung was appointed. Messrs. flesh, but sorcery and witchcraft Vershipin, and Vera and Olga and sometimes we gained ground, D. R. Blair and T. N. Chau were still flourish, together with all kinds Sabatin, in pleased white chiffon and sometimes we went back." of other weird and wonderful dresses trimmed with rosebuds, carried baskets of roses which they Yet the barbarous Papuan is as strewed in front of the bride os she

J. H. P. - Murray, ants Messrs. J. P. Dmitrevsky and F. S. Unjenin and N. M. Yadrish- the Malacca Straits, owing to the nikoff attended the bride. The complete absence of wind, How reception was held in the residence ever, they met wind and rain off said, was about the site for Hongof the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sumatra, which was also experienc- kong. Two sites were available, S. W. Unjenin, and a large num- ed at Singapore, and were towed one of them with an area of some ber enjoyed their hospitality. Mr. into Singapore roads, profound- 90,000 square feet and the other and Mrs. Robb left that evening on ly thankful to have reached the end 106,000 square feet. The latter the str. 'Ngankin' for Shanghai, of their voyage. Captain Junghans, was considered suitable by Mr. and will sail on the M.M. str. who has been many years at sea, Chatham, a former Director of the

OBITUARY

MR. THOMAS JONES.

death of Mr. Thomas Jones, a jour- barnacles below the waterline. She nalist and artist, which occurred at is an iron barque of 537 tons, and the Isolation Hospital on May 10 was built-at Sunderland in 1871. after a short illness, at the age She is registered at Port Louis

Cannibalism is effectively being Owen's School, he began life as a to Capt. Junghans and M. Lefevre, put down by threat of the death black-and-white artist, and his work chief officer. She arrived here in But it ended in his saying that he penalty. You would have to go a appeared for some time in the ballast, and will have to go into was going on with the ceremony very long way into the interior to illustrated press. Attracted to the dock for about a month for refitting points on which the Chinese Chamfind any evidence of it. The ter- East through an early association to Mauritius. She will then return ber sought information was the ritory has been almost entirely exempted with Japanese—his father being a to Mauritius. During this trying question as to whether Chinese ritory has been almost entirely ex- with Japanese-his father being a plored, and most of it is completely prominent member of the Japan Society-he-went to Tokio-in the illness aboard. summer of 1914, to take up a In the detection of crime among scholastic post at a Japanese Middle for he was one of whom it could truly be said that he sport his life in the pursuit of art, he soon acquired the language. For some years have come in good time for the ed in a circle around a witch-doctor prior to his death he had been a fluent speaker of Japanese, and also wrote it with much proficiency. In the people, their bistory and art he was absorbed.

After some years as a teacher, Sidney said, "Jim has caught, and if it happens in the the Kokusai News Agency, coming Cloudesley V. Robinson (for duty was no limit to the number of his death he was business manager of Reuter's, in which-capacity be was the organizer of their new commercial news service in the Far

> Possessing a nimble tongue, a clever brain, a pleasant gaiety and Staff), Pay-Lieut. Alan W. the Committee had requested the the best heart in the world, his Laybourne, Pay-Lieut. Stayley T. friendships were numerous and last- Beardsworth. ing. He was always excellent company-as a conversationalist be Comdr. William E. C. Tait, M.V.O. could speak with authority and Comdr. John W. Clayton, Lieut. originality on almost any topio- Comdr. James A. Douglas-Hamilbut particularly on account of his ton, Lieut Gervase B. Middleton, to assure their return to Hongkong, to co-operate. talent for old songs. He possessed Lieut. Roland Leeds, Lieut. Vivian a charming light baritone voice, R. S. Bowlby, Liout. George C. which he need effectively to sing in Ross, Lieut. Douglas V. H. to the concessions of the local some of whom, he said, desired to assist exhibitors as far as possible. French and Italian, as well as Eng. MacLaren, Lieut. Ronald C. Government, and the splendid form syndicates. formances. His death has meant John Kingcome, Bt.-Lt.-Col. Robert Hongkong exhibitors. If the mittees were appointed to collect Li Yik-mpi, La Yau-chuen, Fung the passing of a most attractive per- H. Darwall, C.B.E., R.M.L.I. Capt. Chinese did not beartly support the exhibite to enable the Chamber to Ping-shan, Ho Wall-tong, Lo sonality, which most of all will be Regd. W. Bagot, R.M.L.I., Rev. venture, he would be deeply dis- escertain how much space would be Chung-kue and Ho Kwong

LONG VOYAGE.

BARQUE BECALMED FOR TWO MONTHS.

A story reminiscent of the early days of scafaring, before steam had superseded sails, was told by the captain of the barque "E, J. Under the chairmanship of Mr. Spence," which arrived at Singa- La Pok-wai, a meeting of the pore on May 9, to a representative Chinese General Chamber of Comof the Straits Times.

Anxiety was felt for the safety her whereabouts and stating that

The "E. J. Spence" sailed from had been Vice-Chairman of the Port Louis, Mauritius, on January Committee,

18, bound for Singapore. She The Hon. Mr. R. H. Ketewall usually takes under two months on this run, but this voyage has taken exactly 112 days, without a call at any port. The record time for the vessel on this run is forty days, from the Chairman, Mr. Kotowall with the balo of the coult was elected to fill the vacancy on the Exhibition Committee in place of the late Mr. Ng. Hon-tag.

In compliance with a request from the Chairman, Mr. Kotowall monacon

gan again. They were actually meeting. almost forty days coming down "Andre Lebon," for England, alluded to the awful monotony of Hongkong Public Works Departweek in a dead calm, and remark- be rather excessive. In view of ed that this voyage had "finished the necessity for cabling an early him" in regard to going to sea. estimate of the requisite space, the When he gets back to Mauritius he Joint Committee decided to recoming to younger men!

Shanghai papers announce the appearance, and was foul with under the British flag, and carries a Born in London and Ducated at native crew of fifteen, in addition voyage there was fortunately no shortage of provisions and no

LAGSHIP'S NEW OFFICERS.

to-day. There have been several changes amongst the officers and the list is now as follows:

Admiral Sir Arthur C. Leveson, John P. Money (Flect W/T. Officer), the Exhibition.

Among the other officers are regretted by his journalistic col- (R.C.), instr.-Lieut. Comdr. Allan J. In connection with exhibits of Mr. Kotewall mentioned that in

EMPIRE EXHIBITION.

-CHINESE ENTHUSIASM

CHAMBER DISCUSSES DETAILS

moree took place yesterday afternoon in connection with the British of this sailing vessel three weeks Empire Trade Exhibition to be held

Before proceedings commenced, the Chairman asked those present The bride were a charming dress all was well, and some days ago to stand up for a few moments in of white crepe satin and lace, trim- she was reported as having passed token of respect to the memory of the late Hon, Mr. Ng Hon-taz, who

with the help of the south-west read a summary of the meeting of appointed Joint Sceretaries. The Capt. Junghan's proceeded to decision reached at the meeting was state that after this interminable that Hongkong participate in the period of waiting the wind changed Exhibition. In deference to the right round the compass and wish of the Chinese Chamber, he brought them to the Straits of went into certain details in con-Malacca, where their troubles be- nection with the Exhibition at the

The most important question, he is going to retire, and leave scafar- mend the selection of the larger site, but, pending an estimate of the The "E. J. Spence" presented a actual space required by the Chinese, decidedly rusty and weatherbeaten the Government had been advised to requisition half that space for the time being. As the Government required a roply within a fortnight as to how much space the Chinese required, Mr. Kotewall urged the meeting first to decide this ques-

PASSAGES FOR COOLIES.

Mr. Chan said that among the question as to whether Chinese exhibitors were under any obligation to see that the coolies sent in charge of exhibits returned to Hongkong. He learned that no such obligation was imposed. As regards the passage fares and freight; he understood cortain shipping companies were prepared to accept passengers and exhibits at a fifty H.M.S. "Hawkins," which arrived per cent. rebate. It was the intenfrom Singapore on Monday after tion of the Joint Committee to assist in defraying all expenses. A cable had been received from England. strongly supporting the proposed inclusion of a typical Chinese of one the fakir's hand slow- he took up journalism, both as a K.C.B. (Commander-in-chief, China restaurant as a feature of Hong-At 12.30 Mr. Willey's brother ly opens, This is the sign of writer and illustrator. His leading Station). Personal Staff.—Pay- kong's display. Free accommoda-Sidney arrived at the house. Miss guilt: The fakir explains that srticles and cartoons during the Comdr. Raymond S. Thursfield, tion would be provided for exhibi-Hunt was wearing her wedding the contents of his clenched period of his occupyancy of the C.M.G. (Secretary), Flag-Lieut tors, who would thus be saved the dress, the motorcar was at the hand have become so hot that he editorial chair of the Japan Times Allan T. G. C. Peachey. Staff. expense of securing hotel accomdoor, and the clergyman and the can no longer keep it closed. After and. Mail attracted considerable Flag-Captain Argentine H. Aling- modation. In this connection it 40 guests were waiting at the this the guilty one is chased and notice. From this post he went to ton (Chief of Staff), Capt. was gratifying to learn that there to China as their correspondent in at Singapore), Comdr. John O. N. houses required for Hongkong Shanghai in 1919. At the time of Wood (Fleet Gunnery Officer), visitors. It was also understood Lieut.-Comdr. Lewis J. P. Jones, that no duty would be levied on D.S.C. (War Staff Officer), Lieut. exhibits, except those to be sold at

Engr.-Capt. Hugh S. Garwood Mr. Kotewall mentioned that the (Fleet Engineer Officer). Clerks to assistance and co-operation of the Secretary. - Pay-Lieut. William Secretary for Chinesa Affairs. (Hon. McBride (Secretary to Chief of Mr. E. R. Hallifax) being desirable, Government to sanction Mr. Hallifax accompanying the Hongkong exhibitors. Mr. Hallifax's assistance would be extremely valuable for the welfare of the Chinese and many trades had definitely promised who should bear the expenses in the A GREAT MAGNET

Mr. Li Po-kwai drew attention number of intending participators, ance Committee was appointed to

Llewellyn K. Warburton, and Pay- the Hongkong section, Mr. Kote centres for the small sampans wall said a difficulty was that, un seen in Hongkong.

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Bir Robert Ho Tung asked how

lish. As a singer be had appeared Bayne, Engr.-Comdr. Francis B. arrangements outlined, which On the proposal of Mr. Ho Robert Ho Tung, Mesurs Li Powith distinction in amateur per O'Dogherty, Engr.-Lt.-Comdr. should prove a great attraction to Kwong, various small sub-com- kwai, To Sze-tuen, Li Wing kwong,

> Low, M.A., Surg.-Comdr. William native processes, i.e., spinning, the Exhibition grounds there were L. Hawkins, Pay-Comdr. Arthur weaving carving and dyeing, which, small ponds which, it was suggest-C. Roe, Surg.-Lieut.-Comdr. it was hoped would form part of eed, would make splendid trading

like the native shops, there would. The meeting decided that side interested in a painting of

Arising out of a question sh to event of the concessions not being Mr. In Lan-chuen specified a granted by the Government, a Fin-The following were elected Sin

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Scone a picture gallery. It was agreed that Mr. Willey should do everything necessary to the content of th 'Arry (who has become very

SMALL-POX HOSPITAL:

SITE DISCUSSED BY TUNG WAH.

Yesterday afternoon the directors of the Tung Wah Hospital, presid- noon. It was a red flag with ed over by the chairman, Mr. Wong the proposed new small-pox the Ex-Active Service Men's As hospital at Aberdeen.

After the chairman had recounted the steps taken before the present projected site was offered by the Government, those present at ble by the ready assistance of the cons of the scheme.

It was found that the present have to be given up as houses were military pier there to be used. motor road would be built.

Mr. Li Yau-chuen proposed and Mr. Li Po-kwai seconded that the several ladies; went over on the first An application for another order, offer be accepted and this was trip yesterday afternoon so that the for defendant to pay rent from the May 17.-O.P.S. agreed to. The meeting also ap- popularity of the venture seems to date when the permit was cancellpointed Messra. Wong Ping-sun and Lo Chung-kue to report to the beach, according to a circular to refused.

Details of the proposed hospital were then discussed and it was decided to ask the Government to allot a site which would permit of future expansion.

BORDER TROUBLE.

MORE FIGHTING AT SHUM CHUN.

Uneasiness as to the possibilities of fighting just beyond the New Territory border has resulted in a number of police and soldiers being warned to hold themselves in readiness for frontier duty should occasion arise.

It is reported that a body of wellarmed troops marched along the border yesterday afternoon from Nam Tau and encamped, in and around Shun Chun. Later in the day they were surprised by a batch of Cantonese troops, who, although, Girls' School, fewer in numbers, secured the upper hand. The newcomers re- injured, one seriously. treated in the direction that they had come and from Lok Ma Chau police station, on this side of the in the motor-car accident are baseborder, men could be seen march- ball players named! Ylanan and ing away until darkness fell. None | Montalbo, but their injuries are of the troops have yet ventured to slight.—Courtesy Daily Bulletin. cross the border but it is felt that either set of combatants may be forced by the victors to seek refuge

in British territory. During the fighting, the inhabitants of the war-zone made a temporary migration into the New Territories to avoid being embroiled. It is also believed that during their absence some of the troops pillaged what little property there was in the houses.

SHIPPING NEWS. LATEST ARRIVALS.

Taikwa Maru (Y.K.K.) from Haiphong, Pakhoi.-G36. Taito Maru (N.Y.K.) from Shanghai, Amoy.—Off Stonecutter. Unkai Maru (Sato & Co.) from Ku Ching.—B31. Glenogle (J. M. & Co.) from

Shanghai,—A2. Phemius (B. & S.) from Liverpool, Singapore.—Holt's. Hydrangea (Chin On) from

Swatow.—Co's Wharf. Bintang, (J. Manners) from Bangkok, Swatow.—C17. Martingue, (J. Manners) from

Bangkok.—C42. Shanghai, Swatow.—Co's Wharf. Foochow, Swatow.-Co's Wharf.

Genoa Maru, (N.Y.K.) from Bombay, Singapore.-Kowloon Wharf. Glenfalloch, (Seng Soon Hong) from Penang, Singapore, B24. Kwang Chow, (B. & S.) from Bangkok, Swatow.-BII.

DEPARTURES.

Nanyo, Maru, (Y.K.K.) for Sai gon.—May 16. Kwongsang, (J. M. & Co.) for Canton.-May 16. Glenogle, (J. M. & Co.) for Hamburg, Singapore.—May 16. Po Tung, (Chun Tung) for Port Bayard.—May 16. Chefoo, (Yan Wo) for Kwong Chow Wan -- May 16

Kashgar, (P. & O.) for London, Singapore.—May 16. Africa, (O.S.K.) for Tacoma, Shanghai, May 16 Portland, Yokohama. May 16.

pore, Amoy, May 16. Ethan Allan, (Pacific Mail) for Saturday, May 19 .- Afternoon New York, Iloilo. - May 16. Genea Maru, (N.Y.K.) for Yokohama, Shanghai. - May 16.

Engineers Gulld which was to Cricket Interport, with Tiffin at hospital her condition was found have been held to-morrow is un- Club, and Swatow R.C. dinner in to be very serious and the constable avoidably postponed.

EASMA BEACH.

OPENED YESTERDAY AFTERNOON.

A now flag made its appearance upon the harbour yesterday afterwhite oblong upon which appeared some blue lettering and it flew Ping-sun, held a meeting to discuss | the stern of the steam launch which sociation has chartered for the summer in order to transport its memhere to their new bathing beach at

The scheme has been made possi the meeting discussed the pros and G.O.C., Sir John Fowler, who has allotted the Association a bit of the beach on the Hongkong side of the hospital at Kennedy Town would Island and given permission for the springing up around it. The only stipulation made by the Gen-Government had granted a site near eral was that members of the the repository at Sandy Bay but British Legion should have an equa people who had bought land in the right to use the beach but so far not vicinity had objected. The sugges- more than half a dozen Legion tion that the hospital be built on an | members have expressed a desire to island was also found impracticable avail themselves of the privilege and the Government had now offer- This is largely accounted for by the ed a site on a hill at Aberdeen, to fact that most of the Legion memwhich, if the offer was accepted, a bers now belong to the E.A.S.M.A.

> be assured from the start. The ed till the timber was removed, was members of the E.A.S.M.A., is for the use of members, their wives and children and their European friends exclusively." Transportation is provided free by the Association, the cost of it being met ou of the profits made by the Easma

A commodious matshed equipped with dressing rooms and a bar has been built on the beach, and comfortable deck chairs and tables for afternoon ten have been pro-

OSAKA ACCIDENT.

TWO FILIPINO ATHLETES HURT.

OSAKA, May 15. Filipino athletes, who had only

Two Filipino champions were done.

The two Filipinos who were burt

PEKING MISHAP.

TOBACCO STORE BUILDING

FOUR MEN BURIED.

PERING, May 15. Last evening, a two-storied build- ing were finalised:ing occupied by, Galati's tobacco store collapsed, presumably due to by the Association about the de- May 17.-C. N. adjoining building operations dis- fective lighting of Coronation and turbing the foundations.

eigner, were buried in the debris, Government that the question of one Chinese being fatally injured.

who were promptly on the scene, receiving the consideration of worked vigorously for three hours the Public Works Department. before the last man was dug out still alive.—Courtesy Daily Bulletin.

CHINESE LOOTERS.

AMERICAN TROOPS SENT TO relieved the congestion. TONGSHAN.

TIENTSIN, May 15. A message from Tongshan states | Wharf and just past the Ticket that the traffic manager of the Pek- Office at the Hongkong Wharf June ing-Mukden Railway called up the during the busy hours is caused Kwong Sang, (J. M. & Co.) from Commander of the American troops at midnight on the 12th inst., re- at those places in spite of repeated Haihong, (Douglas & Co.) from porting that Chinese troops were looting the city, and that he feared ing rooms

the safety of the railway property. The American troops immediately inanned the compound and sent out a small detachment to investigate, but finding the Chinese were merely looting in the railway yard the detachment was recalled.

It has transpired that about 8 Chinese attempted to rob a native bank, but that the police frustrated the attempt.

Firing lasted about an hour, the police using all their ammunition. Courtesy Daily Bulletin.

PROGRAMME OF FIXTURES.

The Swatow Recreation Club West Jessup, (Arnhold & Co.) for have , fixed the following programme for the H.K.C.C. Team Kaying, (B. & S.) for Singa- which is going to Swatow for

Whitsun :-"Soccer" Interport; Evening at No. 7 Station, collapsed outside "Billiard" Interport and dance.

Sunday May 20.—Morning.— removed to hospital and is alleged removed to have accused her husband of Bathing picnic and Interport assaulting her after a domestic

the evening.

P.W.D. BUSY.

NEGLIGENT CONTRACTORS PROSECUTED.

A representative of the Tung Wah Co., building contractors, appeared before Mr. R. E. Lindsell May 17 .- U. M. Sulyang. this morning to answer a summons in respect of trespassing on Crown Land by storing timber thereon.

According to a member of the P.W.D. staff, the defendant company is building the new Kowloon Hotel and owns a "dilapidated matshed" on the site. The permit covering the shed only allows two watchmen, but, on inspection, it was found that 22 men were sleeping in it and it had beds for 30. For May 18 -D. L. this he was cautioned.

He had a permit to store the timber at one time but as the conditions had not been observed it was cancelled on March 27. The P.W.D. official went on to say that the breach of conditions was that May there was no fence round the timber like on the Peninsula Hotel

His Worship fined defendant \$50 and ordered the complete removal May 24.-0. S. K. Soshu Marn. Just over 40 bathers, including of the timber within seven days.

· CARELESS BLASTING

Mr. F. C. Neville, of the Public Works Department, prosecuted the Yau Hing Co., building contractors. There were three summonses, one for negligent blasting, another in respect of faulty matsheds, and the third for depositing rubble on Crown Land without permission.

Defendant company is levelling a site on which a two-storeyed house and two bungalows are to be

On May 8, at 5 p.m. Mr. Neville visited the site when blasting operations were going on. Two pieces of stone, 8 inches cube, were projected considerable distances. One was sent forty feet into the air and fell in Stubbs Road while the other smashed the railing on Craigmin An automobile occupied by some Road. Defendant should have put up a barricade and covered the arrived in Osaka to-day, met with drill holes. Mr. Neville proceeded July 9.-B. F. an accident in front of the Ichioka to the spot immediately afterwards and found that nothing had been

> Defendant blamed his fokis; whereupon His Worship remarked that he was responsible for their actions and imposed a fine of \$50 May 19.-N.Y.K. in respect of this summons.

KOWLOON'S AFFAIRS.

IMPROVED LIGHTING AND MORE FERRIES.

the last meeting of the General Committee of the Kowloon Residents' Association the. follow-

Kowloon Lighting:--Complaint Kowloon Roads has brought the Four men, including one for interesting announcement from the improving street lighting through-The French Legation guards, out the whole Peninsula is now

Improved Ferry Service:-The Association having emphasized the need of more ferries during the rush hours, the Star Ferry Com- June 1.-0.9.K. pany has now provided a fiveminute service which has greatly Company requested the Committee to point out that slight congestion at the entrance to the Kowloonthrough passengers congregating

requests to pass along to the wait-Chinese Funeral Noises at Homuntin:-The Captain Superintendent of Police having written that nothing could be done if the noises were the usual ones inseparable from these ceremonies, and the Committee's discussion having elicited that they were, the matter

was allowed to drop. Hon. Secretary: Mr. T. A. Martin having tendered his resignation as he is going Home shortly, Mr. C. M. McDonald was appointed Hon. Secretary. The Chairman expressed the Committee's appreciation of Mr. Martin's service. They were sorry he was leaving them.

SEQUEL.

CHINESE CONSTABLE

The wife of a Chinese constable,

of the local branch of the Marine Money May 21, whole day. When she was examined at the is under detention

NOTICE TO SHIPPERS AND Aug. 1.-B. F.

PASSENCERS. ROJECTED DEPARTURES DET THE COURT, ENG.

EWATOW. Tungsbing. 18,-I,O.S.N. Haihong. 19.—C. N. Kiungehow. 20.—I.C.S.N. Rwongsang 22.-D. L. Hailoong. Hopsang | Footblog. 22.-I.C.S.N 22,--LC.S.N. 12.- C. N. Kwangchow. 24.-C. N. 24,-0.B.K. Scehu Maru. Haiching. 25.- D. L. 25,-I.O.S.N. Loksang. 27.-I.O.S.N. Esang.

Haihong. Blungohow. 19.—U. N. 21.-D. L. Haifoong. Rzechuen 22.—C. N. 24.—0.S.K. Scebu Maru Haiching. 25.-D. L. FOOCHOW. 18.—D. L. Haihong. 22.—D. L. Haifoong-

25,-D. L. TAKAO. SHANGHAL. Empress of Asia.

Timanoek. 17.-C. N. Buiyang. 18.-N.Y.K. Bengal Maru. 19.-C. N. Kinngchow. 19.-C. N. Yingchow. 19.-N.Y.K. Iyo Maru. Pungshing. 20.-P. & O. 20. -- 1.C.S. N Kwongsang. Penang Maru. 21.—T.K.K. Tonyo Maru. Katori Maru. 22.-N.Y.R. 21.-A.O.L. Pres. Madison.

Halching!

Szechuen. 22.-O. N. 22.-I.C.S.N. Footbing. Pres. Tart. 23,-P. M. Sunning. 24.—C. N. Boudan. 24.-P. & O. Loksang. Esang. Fiume L. 31.-L. T. Toircoias. June 1.-B. F. 2.-O.P.B.

Empress of Canada, 3.—P. & O. 3.—T.K.K. Devanha. May 21.-0.8.K. Koroa Maru. Pres. McKinley. 3. - A.O.L. June 4 .- P. & O. Pres. Clevelaud. Cityof Manchester 9.-E. L. 14.—T.K.K Shinyo Maru. Empress of Russia, 14,--O.P.S. 16.-A.O.L. Pres, Jackson. July 11 .- P. & O. Pres. Jefferson. Empress of A'lia. Sept. 5.-P. & O. Siberia Maru. Oct. 8 .- P. & O.

27.—A.O.L. 29.-C.P.8. 30.—T.K.K. Sarpedon. Empress of Asta. 12,-T.K.K. . Taiyo Maru. TIENTSIN.

KEELUNG. Iyo Maru. Conyo Maru. June 3,-T.K.K. Korea Maru. Shinyo Maru. 14.-T.K.K. Talyo Maru.

July 19.—T.K.K. May 19.-0. N. Yingohow. HAIPHONG via HOIHOW.

Among many items dealt with at May '18 .- I.C.S.N. . Leesang. -DALNY May 17.-J.C.J.L. Tjimanock. HOIHOW. Chiphus.

Chunsang. PAKHOL. HAIPHONG.

EXIGON. Lake Unawa. BANGKOK. The May 19.—E. A. Martinique. Chunsang. 20 .-- LO.S.N.

19.—E. A. 12.—C. N. Bintang. K.wangchow Hopeang. 22.—LO.B.N. Banks.

Mures. 10.-V.S.S.B. Marionee. Lake Fielding 11.—B. F. Sumatra Maru. \$1,-0. B. E Kitano Maru. 23.-- N Y.K. Chile. 13.—X. A. 26.-G. L. 27.—N.Y.B 18.-B. F.

13.-P. & O.

14-0.B.K.

17.-P. & O.

18.—B. V. 18.—E. A. 20.—B. P.

25.—R. F. 25.—P. & O.

4.—B. F. S.—9. F. 1L.—P. & O.

16.-B.F.

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20.—B. V.

1.-B. F.

Walnes Maru Nyanet. 30.-P. & O. Rangoon Maru. 31.-N.Y. June L-B. F. Ripenor Rishu Mare 1,-0.9.K 1.-Q. L. Glenamoy. 3.-P. & O. Danca. Java Maru. 2.-O.B.E. 4.—P. & O. Lahore.

5.—R. L. City of Tokio.

6.—P. & O. Bondan. Haruna Maru. 8.-O. B. K. 11.—B. F. 11.—U.S.S.B. Bumaeus West Ivan. 18.-P. & O. 13.--B. L

Troiles.

Empress of Russia. July 3.—B.F. Empress of Asia. Protécilaus Aug. 14.-B. F. Sept. 11.-B. F. Honolula Mara May 19.-N.Y.K. Iyo Maru. .. 21.-A. O. L. Proc. McKipley. Bhidspoks Mara. Jupo 3.—A O.L. 4.—N.Y.R. fierdinia. Amur Maru Achilles Pres Jackson 12.—B. F 15.-A. O. L. July 3.—B. F. Aug. 14.—B. F. Sept. 11.—B. F. Pres. Jefferson. Protesiletta

THE B. O. L. Pres. Madien June 3.-A. O. L. 1.—N.Y.K. 12.—B. F.

Pres. Jackson. 15.-A. O. L. Pres. Jefferson. 27.-A. O. L. July 8.-B. F. Philectotes. Aug. 11.-B. F. Protecilaus. 14.-B. F.

Barpedon. Khiva.

Rhoxenor.

Lanmedon

Australian.

Macedonia

Dongola.

Mantum

Mursa.

Yuensang.

Taming.

Ati Maru.

Changsha.

Ermland.

Eastern.

Tonyo Maru.

Pres. McKinley.

Pres. Oleveland.

Pros. Jackson.

Pres. Pierce.

West Ivan.

roussen.

SANDAKAN.

JAYA PORTS, I.fd.

INDIAN PORTS, MYC.

CALCUITA.

VIA RANGOON).

Taiyo Maru.

Changsha

Hinsang.

Hayo Maru.

ilsondari.

l'illiwong.

B'rang Maru.

Persia Maru.

Reiyo Maru.

Lake Fielding.

Honolulu Maru.

Hosang.

Laisang

Labore.

Soudan.

Malwa.

" Tango Maru.

Chakrata.

Iyo Maru.

Delta.

Empress of Asia.

Bengal Maru.

ekko Maru...

Penang Maru.

Tenyo Maru.

Pres. Madison.

Katori Maru.

Fooksang-

Pres. Taft.

Atlas Maru.

Empress of Canada.

Pros. McKinley.

Pres. Oleveland.

Shinyo Maru.

Pres: Jackson.

res. Jefferson.

Siberia Maru.

Talyo Maru.

Koree Maru

Pres. Cleveland.

Shinyo Maru.

Siberia Marti.

Empress of Asia.

Harold Dollar.

Empress of Canada.

Shidruoka Mara.

Shunko Maru.

Ivo Maru.

Taiyo Maru.

EMERICAL PARTY.

VANCOUVER ETC.

Empressof A'lia

Empress of Asia.

City of Manchester

Empress of Russia

Alos Maru.

.-Nanyo Y.K. Cheribon Maru.

anus.

AISADZ.

Kashgar.

Fiume L.

Devanha.

Macedonia.

Shinyo Maru.

Adolph von Bayer

PHILIPPINE ISLANDS, BRAL

MANICA

Bolivia.

Kashmir.

11.-B. F.

20.-B. F.

28.-P. C.O.

19.-P. A. O.

81.—E. A.

Sept. 5.-P. & O.

Oct. 1.-P. & O.

May 18.-U.S.S.B.

18.-I.C.S.N.

21.-T.K.K.

25,--A.O.L.

26.-N.Y.K.

31.-H. A. I

6.-R. B.

10.-P. M.

July 10.—H.A.L.

Aug. 4.-E. &. A.

May 28.-A. O.

May. 17.-T.K.K.

May 19 .- P. M.

June 8 .- O.S.K.

21.-J.C.J.L.

24.-J.C.J.L.

26.—T.K.K.

31.-T.K.K.

80.—LC.S.N.

15.-I.O.B.N.

27.—N.Y.K.

5.-O. S. B

6.-P. & O.

12.—P. & O.

27.-P. & O.

26.-P. & O.

May 24,-A. O.

June 2.-E. & A.

July 7 .- E. & A.

26,-N.Y.K.

17,--0.P.B.

21.—N.Y.K.

21.-T.K.K

22. -I.C.B.N.

29.-A.O.L.

29. -N.Y.H.

22.—B. I.

23.—P. M.

28.—O.B.K.

18.-I.O.B.N.

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29.—O.P.B.

July 12 .- C.P.S.

June 3.-T.K.K.

14.—T.K.K.

3D. - T.K. K.

July 12,-T.K.K.

May 17 .- C.P.B.

June 2,-0.P.S.

21.-D. L.

4.-N.Y.K.

4.-N.Y.K.

12.-B. F.

30.-T.K.K.

12.-T.K.K

May 21,-T.K.K. Tenyo Maru.

15.-A. O. L.

27.—A. O. L.

31.-N.Y.K.

18.-B. I.

22.-B. I.

26 .- Nanyo Y.K.

11.--U.R.S.B

14 .-- T.K.K.

12 .- T.K.K.

6.-A. O. L

26.-A. O.

Juno 2.-E. & 4.

23.-O. N.

'ANGELES. Doyleston May 28,-8. & B. June 25 .-- U.S.S.B. TACOMA.

May 16 .- O. S. K. Africa Maru.

SAN FRANCISCOL Harold Dollar. Tonyo Maru. 21.—T.K.K. Pres. Talt. 23.-P. M. Doyloston 28.—4. & B. Korea Maru. June 3,-T.K.E. Pres. Cleveland. 6.-P. M. Shluyo Maru. 14.-T.K.B 11.—U.S.S.B Murea. Siber a Maru.

30.—T.K.K. July 12.—T. K. K. Taiyo Maru. VALPARAISU. VIA JAPAN, HONOLULU, BAN FRANCISCO SAW PEDRO, SALINO CRUE, BALBAO CALLAC, ARICA & IQUIQUEL Herold Dollar. May 81.-D. L. Beiyo Maru. June 7.—T.K.K July 20.—T.K.K. Rakuyo Maru. Sept. 5 .- T.K K. Ginyo Maru. Anyo Maru. Sept. 20 .- T. K.K.

HAVANA NEW ORLEANS GALVSETON"& MOBILE. May 28.-T. I. O. PORTLAND.

June 10.-U.S.S.B. Pawlet. June 16,-Nanyo Y.K. Bandoeng Maru. DAIREN. June 30.-T.K.K. Siberia Maru. NEW YORK.

(VIA PANAMA) May 98.—T. I. U. June 5 .- N.Y.K Mayebashi Maru. (VIA BURZ.) May 17.-B: F. Eurylochus. Bayo Maru 17. —T.K.K. Eastern Prince. 18.—P. L. Pres. Taft. 23.—P. M. City of Birmingham 25. -B. F. Reizo Maru. June 2 .- D. & Co. Kendal Castle. 5.-B.F. Amur Maru. 5.-O. B. K. Roman Prince. 11.-P.I City of Pittsburg. 15.—B. F.

May 21.—0. S. K. Sumatra Maru. BOMBAY AND COLOMBO. Sumatra Maru. 25.-B. F. Keemun. Wakasa Maru. Gaslio Prince. July 1 .- P. L. 5.—B. F. Wray Castle. 8. - D. & Co. Langton Hall. 25.-- B. F. Telemachus. Aug. 5,-B, F. Kaloma. Talthybius. 16. - B. F. Eurylochus.

Extern Prince. AUSTRALIAN PORTS City of Birmingham. June 2.-D. & Co. Kendal Castle. SYDNEY AND MELBOURNE. Mayebashi Maru. B.-N.Y.K. Roman Prince. Changebs. City of Pittsburg. 15,-B. F. Aki Maru. 25.—B. F. seemun. Eastern. Oselie Prince. Tango Maru. Diamed. 5.-B. F. Arafura. Hamburg Maru. Wray Cartle. Langton Hall. elomachar.

Kaloma 16.-B. F. Talthybius. SOUTH AFRICAN PORTS. DURBAN AND CAPETOWN. DE JANEIRO, BANTOS AND MAURITIUS.)

June 1.-O.S. K. Panama Maru. BARCELONA & VALENCIA. May 28.—H.A.L. Ermland. FOR VALENCIA. May 28,-E. A.

Malaya. June 18.-E. A. July 9,-E. A. Panama, Aug. 17.-E. A. Bolivia Anatralien. 31-E. A. Sept. 30.-E. A. JAYA. VENICE & TRIESTE. June 7.-L. T.

28.-L. T. May 23. -E. A. Glenariffe. 25.-G. L. Meriones. 20.—B. F. June 1 .- G. L. Glenamoy Malaya. 18,-E. A. Phomius. 20.—B. F. July 9 .- E. A. Panama. Ningchow. 20.—B. F. Aug. 17.-E. A. Bolivia. Litan.

Sept. 30.—E. A. MARSEILLES. May 20,-B. F. Meriones.

Australian.

Kitano Maru. 23.—N.Y.K. Nyanza. 30.-P. & O. June 1.-B.F. Elpenor. City of Tokio. 5.-E. L. Harnna Marti. - B -- N.Y.K. Bardinis. 12.-P. & O. Amur Maru. 142-0. B. K Phomius. 20.-B.F. Delta. 27.—P. & O. July 4,-B. F. Telemachus. Malwa. 11.-P. &. O. 20.-B. F. Mingobow. Devanha. Pelous. 7.-B.F. Barpedon. Sept. 5.—P. & O. Macedonia. 19.—P. & O. Dongola Oct. 3.—P. & O. Mantos.

June 1.—B. B. Aug. 1.—B. F. May 17.-G. L.

WEATHER REPORT.

May 16d, 10h 45m Pressure has increased moderately to slightly in all districts. The existence of a typhoon indicated by the Formosa 6 a.m. observatory yesterday was not confirmed by subsequent observations.

The Eastern Sea depression has moved eastward. A shallow depression is still shown over Indo-China. Hongkong rainfall for the 24 hours ending at 10 a.m. to-day, 0.00 tock. Total since January 1st, 10 41, inches against an average of 16 56 inches.

Forcesst for the 24 hours ending =

1-Formosa Chappel. 2.—South court of China between Hongkong and Lamooks, E. winds, moderate; cloudy, some rain later.

3.—Hongkong to Gar Rock, E. winds, moderate; cloudy, some rain later. 4,-Bouth coat of China between Tongkong and Hainan, R. winds, moderate; cloudy, some rain later.

noon on May 17, 1923.

ROYAL OBSERVATORY, HOMORONS. DAILY WEATHER REPORT

MAY 16, 1923.-- a.u

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Capt Herbert Hartley

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Latest picture of George J. Gould and his bride. Mr. Gould has been critically ill in France with pneumonia.



George D. Uebele, wealthy merchant, and son of a millionaire, is The Fascisti are organizing all defendant in a \$50,000 suit filed by his wife. The couple were marri-Italians in America into Fascisti, ed on November II, 1909, less than three weeks after Mrs. Uebele's swearing allegiance to the society. divorce from William N. Brandt. Until November 11, 1921, Uebele, it



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Above are the three daughters of Henry H. Morgan, American Consul General in Brussels, and Mrs. Morgan. At the left is Mrs. Iames V. Converse, formerly Thelma Morgan, who, it is reported, will shortly enter suit for divorce in Paris. In the centre is Countess de Manpas, the former Consuelo Morgan, who recently won a Paris divorce. At the right is Gloria Morgan Vanderbilt twin sister of Mrs. Converse, who was recently married to Reginald C. Vanderbilt, many clerk.

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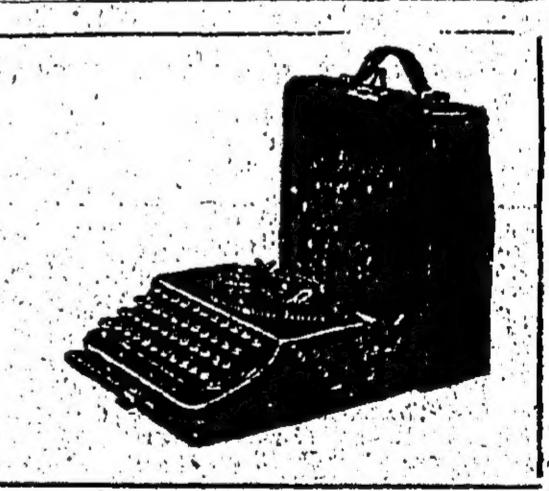
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BARLIER TELEGRAMS.

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LONDON, May 14th. Advices from Moscow state that the British Note, coupled with the Vorowsky murder, has evoked numerous open air demonstrations and meetings which have been organised by the local Soviets. throughout Russia. Indignation was expressed at the "appalling acts of the Imporial Bourgeoisie" and speakers urged drastic reprisals in violent anti-British speeches.

At Moscow, Chicherin, Bucharin and Trotsky addressed meetings and the last mentioned said that if Russia was unable to achieve her ends pencefully she would move her army and navy. He described Great Britain as Russin's arch-enemy and said the British Press had been most

LAUSANNE, May 14th. A veritable "Red" funeral was no corded Vorowsky on the occasion of the deceased's entrainment for Berlin There was a mass of red flowers and wreaths, a red coffin covered with a red cioth, and red banners. One orntor at the funeral referred to the struggle against international Fascism.

LONDON, May 14th. M. Krassin arrived in London last night from Moscow, from whence he had harried partly by air in order to confer with his colleagues of the Russian Trade Delegation to London on the situation.

FATAL FIRE AND FLOOD.

HOT Springs, Arkansas, May 14th. Fire and flood have devastated the wellknown resort at Hot Springs. Seventeen persons are known to have been drowned and it is reported that there were fifty fatalities. A raging torrent of water swept the main street, smashed the shops and carried off the goods in stock.

The Grand Rapids Hotel was set on fire by lightning. The fire spread to the business district and it is reported that it destroyed the Marquette Hotel, endangering the entire city. Several persons were anginerated.

RUBBER RESTRICTION.

Presiding at a meeting of the Kapar Para Rubber Estates Company Limited, the Chairman, Mr. Baumann declared that the rubber restriction scheme was only half a scheme. The matter would never be settled satisfactorily until they could get a central selling agency able to deal on market as well as to control the output in the East.

NORTHERN BANDIT OUTRAGE.

TSAOCHUANG, May 14. According to the latest news Musso was soriously ill when the captives, were on the move, but when they settled down four of the bandits, stood over him with a blanket extended to keep off the ann for homs on end.

The British Consul, Mr. Tours and the Minister of Communications have arrived on the scene.

Messages are now coming out from the captives regularly. All the messages state that there will be no chance of a settlement unless all the bandits' terms are agreed to. The morale the latter is good.

PERING, May 14. A telegram from Tsuochuang, received fast night, reports that the agreement reached between the bandit delegates and the Government representatives, by which a number of the captured foreigners would be released upon the withdrawal of the troops from the neighbourhood of the brigand stronghold at Paotzuku, has proved abortive, as Sun Mei Wao, the bandit leader has repudiated the agreement. The telegram adds that a conference of thirty brigand chiefs was held on Monday, the results of which will be communicated to the Chinese authorities in due course.

It is generally believed that the captives will not be released as speedily as the Chinese authorities had given reason to believe.

The Shantung Provincial Assembly has telegraphed to the Chinese Clovernment demanding the dismissal of the Civil and Military Covernors as an expression of governmental censure.

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ROMANTIC LETTER FROM PARIS.

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Newbury, Berks, on March 16. Mr. Cecil Sutton, the owner of the two pictures, which are family portraits, has just received a letter from Paris, written by some one who alleges that the Gainsboroughs were offered in his presence to his

employer, an art dealer. The following it a translation of the letter, which was in French, on two blue cards enclosed in an

envelope: Sir; I am in the employment of an art dealer in a small way of business. I have had a quarrel with him and want to get another situation, but have not enough money to leave him without aid. For that reason, and that reason alone, I am obliged to remain

strictly anonymous. . My employer yesterday, when I was present, was visited by two men speaking English and French, who offered him the Gainsboroughs stolen from your house. He had not enough money to buy them, and as he thought it would be dangerous to keep them in France, proposed that they should be con-

veyed to America. This morning my master and one of the Englishmen left for Marseilles. They mean to embark in a sailing vessel for America, though they say they are 'going to "an unknown destination." I propose, therefore, myself to go to Marseilles, and, with the help of a private detective recover the stolen pictures, which will be placed at

your disposal. HIS CONDITIONS. As I have not the money needed for my own expenses or for the cost of the detective, I require you to comply with the following con-

I. You must send to the address; which I give, in an ordinary unregistered letter £50 in banknotes. 2. You must swear on your word of honour not yourself to attempt

to discover my identity nor instruct anyone else to do so. 3. You must promise to pay £100 to me at an address which I shall send you five days after the pictures have been placed in your possess-

If you faithfully fulfil these conditions I swear that next Sunday the pictures shall be in the hand of the detective, of whose address you will be immediately informed. These plans may seem mysterious, but I cannot run any risk of being mixed up with the business. In a week or two the pictures may be on

their way to America. I will wait till Friday for your

The letter has been handed to the local police, who regard it as an attempt to extract money from Mr. Sutton, and think that its author is some French thief who has read in the newspapers about the theft of the Gainsboroughs.

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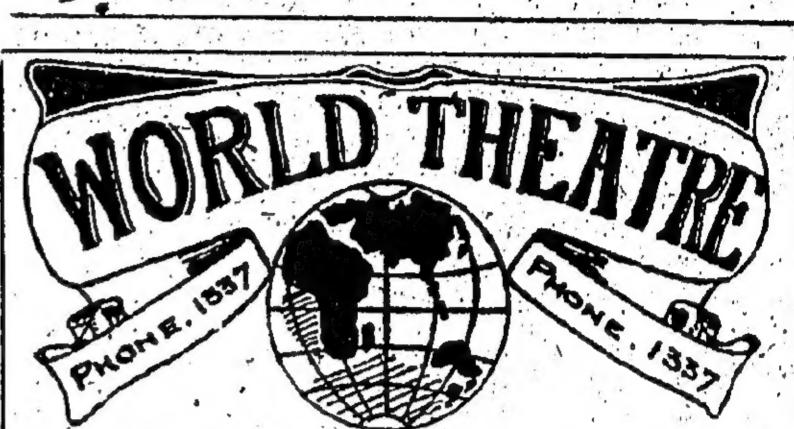
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